

Brooklyn Gangs Battle In Dance Hall; One Dead, Many Hurt

THOUSAND RIOT, PISTOLS FLASH DURING BATTLE

Clothing Torn and Faces Scratched in Wild Fight—Police Curb Outbreak

New York (AP)—"The Hooligans", a gang from the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, battled with "the Hudson Avenue Boys" in a Brooklyn dance hall early today.

The casualty list was one man dead, another critically wounded and an uncounted number slightly injured. Police said the Hooligans were Irish youths and the Hudson Avenue Boys an Italian faction.

There were between 800 and 1,000 men and women, most of the latter girls in their teens, on the floor of Paramount dancehall when the trouble started.

They fought wildly to get to the exits. In the scramble women were trampled underfoot, clothing was torn and faces scratched.

When police arrived, friends of Charles Barnes, 24, a chauffeur, were helping him down the stairs. Patrolmen took charge of him, loaded him in an automobile, and started for a hospital. Before they got there he was dead from two bullet wounds.

One Wounded By Cop

Michael Maselli, 26, was shot by a policeman who said Maselli reached for his hip pocket as though to draw a revolver. The man was believed to be dying at a hospital.

A slain placed on the roof of the dance hall for such emergencies was the signal which brought police swarming into the place.

When they got there, 250 persons still were on the floor, struggling to get to exits. The place was in darkness.

Detectives said the overt act which precipitated the warfare came when the orchestra was playing "Home Sweet Home." One of the gangsters ordered a dancing couple to get off the floor and go home. They paid no attention to him. A moment later the lights went out and the gunplay started. At least thirty shots were fired, police said, but Barnes was believed to be the only person hit. It was the police theory that the dancer ordered home belonged to one gang, and the man who gave the order to another.

Sixty persons, forty of them women, were held by police for questioning.

When the place finally was cleared the floor was strewn with clothing, blackjacks and vanity cases.

SUGAR BUSH FARMERS WILL CONSIDER GRANGE

Farmers in the region of Sugar Bush will meet Tuesday evening at the village hall where organization of a Grange for the district around New London will be discussed by George R. Schaefer, national deputy for Wisconsin.

About 40 farmers attended a meeting Thursday night from town of Liberty farmers at the town hall. Mr. Schaefer was the chief speaker.

ELK CLUB TO HONOR PAST EXALTED RULERS

Past exalted rulers' night will be observed by Appleton Elks Wednesday night. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by an entertainment program. Among the past exalted rulers to be present are Stephen D. Balliet, James H. Balliet, John Goodland, Daniel P. Steinberg, Heber H. Pelkey, C. E. Schmidt, J. P. Frank and W. H. Meeker.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	24	46
Denver	20	38
Duluth	30	38
Galveston	58	64
Kansas City	38	46
Milwaukee	34	42
St. Paul	38	43
Seattle	40	46
Washington	36	48

Wisconsin Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday in extreme north portion.

General Weather

Fair weather has prevailed generally over most of the country during the past 48 hours except for showers in the western plains states and along the north Pacific coast. High pressure over the lake region has brought slightly colder to that district and the lower St. Lawrence valley, but low pressure over western Canada is expected to bring rising temperatures to most of the lake region during the next 24 hours. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with rising temperature Tuesday.

Colds

Take Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE. The dependability of this well balanced formula is your safe-guard.

Ask for

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Singer Dies



MME. NELLIE MELBA

MRS. SCHROEDER AND DAGUE ARE EXECUTED

Both Calm as They Go to Death in Pennsylvania Prison

Rockview Penitentiary, Bellefonte, Pa.—(AP)—Calm and collected, Irene Schroeder and Walter Glenn Dague went to their deaths in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary today just after break of dawn. The state claimed of them the supreme price for the killing of a guardian of its highways.

Dague came in with steady stride and as he sat down in the chair, gazed left and right at the witnesses. Then the hood was adjusted and the electric contact was made while the prison chaplain was offering up a prayer for the condemned.

The woman went to the chair first at 7 o'clock. One contact was made and she was pronounced dead at 7:05.

Dague was placed in the chair at 7:08 and five minutes later was dead.

Says Brother Was Slayer

Florence, Ariz.—(AP)—Joe F. Wells, alias "Vernon" Ackerman, of Guthrie, Okla., companion of Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague when they were captured in Arizona, and now serving a life term in the Arizona penitentiary, said tonight Tom Crawford, Irene's brother, being dying in his arms in January, 1930, said Crawford had fired the shots which killed Corporal Brady Paul of the Pennsylvania state highway patrol.

All "Equally Guilty"

Harrisburg, Pa.—(AP)—While Governor Gifford Pinchot could not be reached at the executive mansion, early today it was said in his behalf by members of his staff that in the eyes of Pennsylvania law all members of the trio are equally guilty.

CHURCH SCHOOL GROUP HOLDS FORUM MEETING

A forum discussion on The Superintendent's Job will occupy the Church School Superintendent's club when they meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. The discussion will be led by C. O. Davis, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school. All church school superintendents, leaders and workers are invited.

MARSHALL GRAFF AT MEETING OF 40 ET 8

Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, immediate past state commander of the American legion, was the only Fox river valley legionnaire at the meeting of Wisconsin 40 and 8 at Milwaukee Saturday. The organization is an honorary one. L. Hugo Keller is the only other Appleton member. Howard Savage, former national commander of the American legion, was the principal speaker.

United States textile exports for 1930 were nearly \$40,000,000 in excess of imports.

Like MAGIC we drive winter's soot and dirt from your RUGS and DRAPES

Let us restore your Rugs and Drapes to their original condition. Our scientific cleaning makes every particle of dust disappear without harming the color or naps.

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"When Better Dry Cleaning Is Done the Badger Pantorium Will Do It"

Dame Melba Ends Career In Australia

Mysterious Illness Claims Life of Great Soprano of Grand Opera

Sydney, Australia.—(AP)—The curtain was rung down today on the life of Dame Nellie Melba, one of the purest sopranos grand opera has ever known, after weeks ahead with a strange illness which baffled her physicians.

Seventy-one years old, the famous prima donna for several days had fought a losing battle with a skin malady picked up in Egypt and aggravated by a long journey home from Europe before Christmas and the extreme heat of the Australian summer.

Friends believed she hastened her own end with insistence upon spending Christmas in her native Australia, disregarding the advice of her physicians in Europe under whose treatment she was growing better. She became ill again board ship and had to enter a hospital at Sydney before proceeding to Melbourne.

She was happy, however, in spending her last hours in Melbourne, near where she was born, and from which she took her stage name, Melba. Her real name was Nellie Porter Mitchell, changed by her marriage in 1882 to Armstrong. Her father was David Mitchell, a contractor of Scottish blood, at burnley, not far from here.

Known to all the world was the successor to Patti and Jenny Lind, Melba sang last in America at the New York Metropolitan in Faust in 1917-18, and after that was seldom heard in public. She was said to have retained the purity, sweetness and flexibility of her voice almost until the time of her death.

Played Many Roles

Her most famous roles were as Gilda in Rigoletto, Violetta in La Traviata and Lucia. Other roles were the soprano parts of La Boheme, Tosca, Otello and an occasional Brunnhilde. Although the critics were lavish in their praise, they sometimes complained of her coldness as an actress.

Her life with Captain N. P. Armstrong, her husband, was not entirely happy.

Shortly after birth of her son, George Nesbit Armstrong, she became separated from both, and in April, 1900, Captain Armstrong, then a rancher near Galveston, Texas, obtained a divorce. She later became reconciled with her son.

She was made a dame of the British Empire in 1922 in recognition of her war work and on King George's birthday in 1927 she received the grand cross of the Order of the British Empire.

She was stricken with a severe attack of influenza in Feb. 1928. In 1930 she contracted the disease which brought her death and was so ill last November when the ship bringing her from Europe reached Fremantle, west Australia, that she could not land.

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Faces Trial



Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, of Kansas City, shown here, is due to go on trial Feb. 25, charged with the murder of her husband, John G. Bennett, whom she is accused of shooting to death in the fall of 1929 following an argument in a game of bridge. Mrs. Bennett is to be defended by former Senator James A. Reed.

START REHEARSALS FOR ANNUAL PLAY BY JUNIOR CLASS

"Under Twenty" to Be Presented by Students on March 2

"Under Twenty" is the play which the junior class of Appleton high school will present as its annual production Monday, March 2, in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Try-outs were open to any Junior students whose scholastic standing met the qualifications for extracurricular activities. There were so many in the try-outs that Miss Ruth MacGinnan, speech teacher in charge of the play, wrote an extra scene to include eight more students. The cast has begun rehearsing.

The cast includes Cyrus Trittitt and Alice Doerflinger in the leading roles, supported by Veronica Robe-deau, Robert Sellers, Marcella Haberman, William Zuehlke Jr., Ruth Weinkauf, Dolores Tustison, Harvey Wolfgram. Members of the party group include Marguerite Lappin, Margaret Elan, June Kaufman, Inez Ward, William Wilson, Merrill Mohr, John Rechner and Frank Dean.

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\$56,020 IS IN GENERAL FUND AS 1930 ENDS

Increase of More Than \$50,000 Over Balance at End of 1929

The city started 1931 with \$56,020 in the general fund, \$50,165 more than the balance of \$5,855 at the beginning of 1930, the annual audit of city accounts reveals. The \$56,020 is the balance after unpaid orders amounting to \$43,454 were deducted. While the city's loans during the year piled \$10,000 higher, the substantial increase in the balance at the end of the year more than offsets the increased loans.

Expenditures in 1930 were \$88,063 less than in 1929, the most significant decrease appearing in the street department, the fire department, the expenses of mayor and aldermen, the opening of streets and ornamental lights. There were increases in the expenditures from the car department, new sidewalks, and in some phases of street work.

Although all street department costs—lighting, flushing, oiling, cleaning, equipment, maintenance and repairs, walk and bridge repairs, paving and improvements—showed a decrease of \$25,638, paving and improvements, equipment, oiling and lighting cost considerably more in 1930 than during the year before. On the other hand, bridge repairs and maintenance, street maintenance and repairs and street cleaning showed marked decreases.

Resurfacing Streets

Despite the resurfacing of several streets after the removal of street car tracks, and the paving of Randall and Hancock-st., all street department work in 1930 cost the city \$178,738, a decrease of \$26,635 from \$205,428 of 1929. The work done actually cost \$217,236, but of this amount \$38,443 was assessed against property owners.

Paving and improvements in 1930 cost the city \$63,858, an increase of \$4,272 over the \$59,586 of 1929. The remainder of the \$63,858 put in paving and improvements last year, \$9,774 is charged to property owners.

The increased cost in paving was offset by a saving of \$49,871 in the department called street maintenance and repair. The city's share of the \$48,708 expended for this work was \$31,139 while \$17,569 was borne by the property owners. Of the \$23,405 spent on oiling, \$5,005 as paid by the city, and \$18,400 as assessed to the property. The city's share of oiling was \$4,304 more last year than in 1929.

There was no major bridge work last year, so the cost of bridge repairs and maintenance dropped from \$2,510 in 1929, when the S. Oneda bridge was improved to \$9,449, a decrease of \$13,770. Street cleaning cost \$19,210, of which the city paid \$17,966, a drop of \$9,877 from \$29. Street lighting cost \$5,172, and \$5,089 more was spent on street department equipment. Opening new streets cost \$6,492, a drop of \$5,776 from 1929.

Despite the fact that the mayor's salary was raised last year, the mayor and aldermen expenses were \$579 less than in 1929. The mayor's salary took \$850 more out of the treasury than the year before, but half this was made up by a decrease of \$401 in his expenses. Aldermen received \$687 less than in 1929, their expenses increased \$144. Printing cost \$431 less.

Fire Costs Less

Fire department expenditures were \$75 less last year, but the police department cost \$228 more. The fire department cost \$60,018 in 1930, and the police department \$40,228. Although the unemployment situation did not show its effect upon city treasury until the last few months of 1930, by the end of year expenditures in the police department had increased \$4,173 over \$17,295 of last year. The actual day in this department was \$27, but \$5,543 was returned in arrears.

The city spent \$33,341 on the Wisconsin-subway in 1930. The installation of ornamental lights cost \$1,000 in 1929, while in 1930 the

Mother of Three Sets of Twins



For the third time in four years Mrs. William Ehmke of Benton, Ill., has given birth to a pair of twins. Mrs. Ehmke, who is 35, is the wife of an unemployed miner. She and her family are shown here. Mrs. Ehmke is holding the new twins, Joe and Joan; seated in front is the second set, John Carroll and Jim Carl, who are 2 years old; at Mrs. Ehmke's left is the third pair, Ernie Jean (seated) and Erna June, who are 4. Behind the bed are Mary May, 5, and Robert, 7, while standing at the right are Mr. Ehmke and the oldest son, Emil, who is 8.

Maintenance of the lights cost only \$13,216. The operation of the traffic lights cost \$1,102 last year, and the initial expenses of the re-evaluation in November, were \$603.

New sewers cost \$10,010 less than in 1929. Of the \$39,382 paid out for sewer improvement, \$36,236 was paid by the city, and \$3,146 by the property owners. Miscellaneous payments were \$6,552 less, and general expenses showed a decrease of \$1,758. There was a saving of \$3,769 on tax rebates, \$1,448 on the campsite, \$1,505 in the engineer's office, and \$320 in the health department. These savings were offset by increases of \$1,221 in the cost of elections, \$1,622 in music for schools, \$944 for swimming pool, \$2,765 in interest on loans, \$710 for the stock fairgrounds, \$710 for the city clerk's office, and \$600 for city hall.

Operating Costs

General government costs in 1930 were \$54,650. Of this mayor and aldermen received \$11,580 and the remainder went to the treasurer, clerk, assessor, engineers, city attorney, and for elections, auditing, re-evaluation official publications, judgments and claims.

The city paid out \$150,661 for the protection of persons and property. The fire and police department expenses made up the major part of this, and the rest went to the sewer of weight and measures, the plumbing, building and electrical inspectors, and the operation of the traffic lights.

Recreation cost \$14,176—\$1,431 for the tourist park, \$9,071 for celebrations, \$318 for the swimming pool, and \$2,855 for the supervision of play. Expenditures in the interest of health amounted to \$8,301. Of this amount \$4,763 was spent by the health department, \$2,625 for the nurse, \$885 for contagious disease.

The poor department expenditures of \$27,016 were divided into \$17,569 for outside aid, \$7,754 for the City Home, and \$1,688 for poor department expenses. Miscellaneous expenses, including \$13,216 for ornamental and traffic lights, and \$9,

STOMACH

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to a "counter-irritant." Though relief is frequent with one application, Musterole is most effective when applied once an hour for 3 hours.

NOW IS TIME TO REPAIR HARNESSES

Mr. Sell Advises Farmers to Overhaul and Oil Equipment Before Spring

When the rush of spring work comes, there can be no more real satisfaction that can come to a teamster or farmer than to know that his harnesses are all overhauled, oiled, and in good repair; that no reins or tugs are going to break just when time is most valuable, believes County Agent Gus Sell.

During the slack times in the winter months, many farmers take the opportunity to give the harnesses their annual overhauling, he finds. A room warm enough to work in comfort is best suited for this job. Here the harness can be taken down by unbuckling all the straps, opening the loops and removing the buckles and snaps.

According to E. R. Jones, of the department of agricultural engineering at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, the leather should be thoroughly washed before oiling. Washing may be done in warm water, either with or without soap. A light scraper will help in this work. After a thorough washing, the parts should be hung up to dry for twenty-four hours.

This will be a good time to look for worn and broken straps. Perhaps a splice should be made, a piece of reinforcing put in, or a badly damaged part replaced by a new one. A sewing awl and waxed thread come in handy at this time, as do a supply of rivets. Broken or badly worn buckles or snaps may be replaced at this time and every part made strong enough for the heavy duty the harness will get during the busy summer's work.

Before the harness is put together, it should be thoroughly oiled with a good grade of harness oil, Jones states. The oil should be warm enough to handle comfortably and applied with a cloth, letting the straps absorb all the oil they will take. After oiling, the harness should be hung up in a warm room again to dry before putting together. This work of overhauling the harness is one that many men enjoy.

ter works reserve fund; \$41,797 in the city treasurer's account; \$268 in the junior high school bond interest account; \$9,318 in the street paving account; \$55,521 in the city of Appleton account; \$2,437 in the firemen's pension fund, and \$2,758 in the police pension fund.

Not Tomorrow—NOW!

Watch out — ACUTE INDIGESTION may strike any time. Be ready with Bell-Ans always.

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

INSTALL NEW TESTER AT HEALTH OFFICE

A new electric Babcock tester has been installed in the office of Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. The old tester, used for years and years, is probably the only hand-operated Babcock in use in the city.

SEEK INFORMATION FOR TOURIST GUIDES

A sure sign of spring is evidenced at the chamber of commerce office where requests for tourist information, data on summer camps, and doing as an indoor job during the cold winter days and one that will repay for itself through the time saved during the busy season and in the extra years of wear added to it, the county agent finds.

road conditions in this section of the state are being received. Each spring many requests for such information are received, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 4134 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death — costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. Over 65,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today. Adv.

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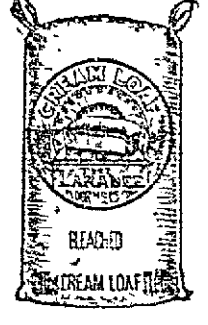
FREE DELIVERIES
MID-WEEK SPECIALS

ORANGES	2 Dozen	31c
CALIF. NAVELS		
Tangerines	2 Dozen	23c
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APPLES		
NEW YORK		
Greenings	Bushel	\$1.29
6 Lbs.		25c
Wagners	Peck	45c
6 Lbs.		25c
Winesaps	Bushel	\$1.89
Baldwins and Russets	5 Lbs.	25c
IDAHO POTATOES	Peck	33c
Cauliflower	Your Choice	15c
LARGE HEADS		
Turnips and Parsnips	3 Lbs.	11c
RURAL RUSSET Potatoes	Bushel	89c
15 Lb. Peck		23c

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Cream Loaf FLOUR

49 lb. sack \$1.40
Barrel \$5.50

Cake Flour

2 pkgs. 62c

Pillsbury's, Cake Plate FREE,



Amaizo

Corn Starch, lb. 10c
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BREAD	8c
wheat, 1 1/2 lb. loaf ...	
Coffee	35c
Old Time Brand, lb. pkg.	
Malted Milk	45c
Thompson's, lb. can at	
B. Powder	25c
Rumford Baking Powder, 12 oz. can	
Green Beans	25c
Silver Fox, fancy whole sifted, No. 2 can	
Grape Juice	25c
Welch, pure pasteurized, pint	
Quart	50c
Cocoanut	29c
Long Shredded (the lb.	
Corn	20c
Monarch, Golden Bantam, Whole Kernel, No. 2 can ..	
Malt Syrup	69c
"Good Health," One Glass FREE, 3 lb. can	

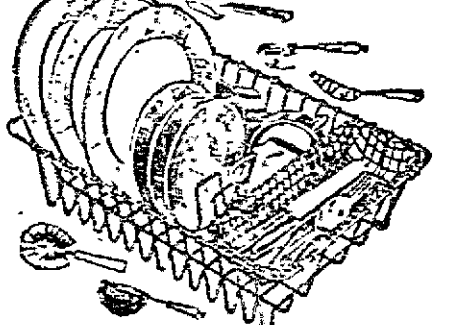
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Dish Drainer

39c

The housewife's helper. Gives dishes the "air" and almost dries them. Just TRY and tear it apart.



Scrub Brushes

15c


It "bristles up" at the first sight of dirt and makes the floor shine like a new dollar. White Tampico stock. Pointed Ends.



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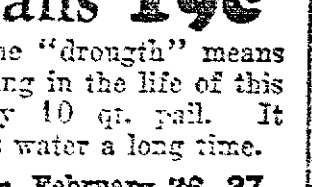
\$1

A gentle hint for folks to park the mud and dust outside. Fine brush, size 17 x 27. Closely woven.



Pails 19c

The "drough" means nothing in the life of this dandy 10 qt. pail. It holds water a long time.



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Rag Rugs, Size 27" x 51".
Washable. Bright colors. Fringe ends.
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Full Fashioned HOSE

Our extra-life Excelwear Women's Full Fashioned Hose. Pure Thread Silk, Service or Chiffon Weights. Guaranteed Perfect.
Two pair of these lovely hose now, for \$1.55 a saving of twelve cents per pair!

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2 pair \$1.55

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Values to \$6.50
Men's Heavy Weight Shaker Sweaters. Many 190's wool. Slipover or Coat styles. Assorted colors.
Boys' Blue Shaker Knit All Wool Slipover or Coat Style Sweaters.

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All our Retail Stock is to be moved to 1st floor. To avoid handling these garments time and time again we use this drastic measure to move them.
Any Suit or Overcoat
Your Choice

REMODELING SALE PRICE
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PARIS GARTERS 19c
AUTO ROBES, \$1.39
part wool
HANDKERCHIEFS, 12 for 75c
Moleskin or Cottonode MEN'S PANTS, sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, \$1.00
only
Men's Wool DRESS CAPS, \$1.15
new
Men's DRESS HALF HOSE, \$1.00
6 pair \$1.00
Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS 69c

CHILDREN

Boys' LONGIE TROUSERS 98c
CHILDREN'S HOSE, first quality 19c
PLAYSUITS, \$1.00
2 for
TASSLE CAPS 10c
SLEEPERS, 2 for \$1.00
INFANTS' CAPS 29c
BOYS' SHIRTS or BLOUSES ... 48c
HIGGORY GARTERS 19c

70,000 Plan To Keep Order At Chicago Primary Day Polls

COMPLAINTS OF VIOLENCE MADE TO AUTHORITIES

Attack on Candidate for Alderman and Kidnapings Reported

Chicago (AP)—An army of approximately 70,000 today made plans to maintain order in tomorrow's mayoralty and aldermanic primaries, with reports already before them of pre-election violence.

The reports came from the Eighth and Thirtieth wards and told of an attempt on the life of Theodore Clifford, a candidate for alderman, of two sluffings and two kidnappings. Clifford reported to police that two shots had been fired at him from another automobile as he rode along in his own car last night. He was slightly hurt by flying glass broken when a bullet shattered the windshield on his machine.

Bernard Sheehan, 21, and John C. Grady, 30, complained they had been seized and beaten by hoodlums when they handed out campaign literature asking the selection of John O'Shay over John S. Clark. Simultaneously O'Shay headquarters reported that two unnamed men had been kidnapped in an automobile and attacked by their abductors before they were freed on the outskirts of the city.

Credentials were issued to 45,000 poll watchers by Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, supervisor of the election and a force of 15,500 judges and clerks of election will be augmented by 5,000 policemen and a special city and county detail of several thousand men.

Rumors Capone Active. As primary day approached there was speculation about Alphonse Capone, the gang leader. Rumor had it that he was in Chicago. His attorneys said that he "probably" was, but just where could not be learned. Police said if he had come back from his winter sojourn at Miami, Fla., they did not think he had returned for tomorrow's primaries, but rather to appear in federal court next Wednesday.

Capone's appearance was ordered in connection with a citation for contempt of court, issued when he failed to come in a year ago for questioning about his income tax. There was another rumor that Capone would be indicted for income tax fraud, but George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney, declined to comment.

Meanwhile Mayor William Hale Thompson, Judge John H. Lyle, who issued a vagrancy warrant for Capone's arrest, Arthur P. Albert and George K. Schmidt, planned the roundup of their fight for the Republican mayoralty nomination. None of them called for police guards.

Judge Lyle said he had dismissed two motorcycle policemen who had been escorting him and told them to advise John Alcock, police commissioner, "to do his worrying about Al Capone."

GIVES LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY

R. C. Blackmun Delivers Talk at Weekly Vesper Service

New discoveries and theories in astronomy, and fascinating descriptions of heavenly bodies were presented by R. C. Blackmun, a graduate of Lawrence college and lecturer at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, in his lecture, "Other Worlds Than Ours," at the Methodist vesper service Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Blackmun, whose work is recognized throughout the state, gave his hearers a deeper conception of the vastness of the universe, the unity, harmony and majesty of natural law, and a subtle sense of the pettiness of human affairs.

He told of the recent theories that the cosmos is in a constant state of creation and that new worlds are being born constantly, described the Andromeda nebula, a star cluster one million light years away from the earth, and explained the building of the 200-inch telescope, which is expected to reveal much about Mars and the Andromeda cluster. The new telescope will have a magnifying power 10 times that of the largest instrument now in operation.

He talked on the discovery and definite identification of the new planet, Pluto, the opening of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, and of the brilliant theories of Prof. Einstein which are being largely substantiated by recent research.

Mr. Blackmun illustrated his lecture with colored stereoscopic slides pertaining to the moon, sun, comets, constellations, star clusters and other interesting celestial objects. The slides were selected from the best available photographs at the leading observatories of the world.

"BOMB" FRIGHTENS CAPITAL'S POLICE BUT IT'S ONLY RELIC

Washington (AP)—Somebody wanted to bomb a senator or the whole senate or maybe somebody just threw away a piece of junk.

At any rate, Charles Early of Staten Island, N. Y., saw a round object resembling a bomb in the vicinity of the senate office building. It was rather weatherbeaten and he poked around carefully until caution advised calling the police.

The officers were very tender with the thing and laid it aside until an expert could tinker with it, but if it is a bomb they believe it is an old war souvenir thrown into a nearby excavation years ago.

FARM STUDENTS CONDUCT TESTS OF SOIL SAMPLES

Large Crowd at Farm Institute, Home Economics Program

BY W. F. WINSEY. Shiocott—Approximately two hundred men and women attended the Shiocott farm institute and home economics meeting at Shiocott high school Saturday. Each of these meetings was a part of the Midwinter Community Fair held under auspices of Shiocott business men and the agricultural and home economics department of the high school. The total attendance at the five sessions was in the neighborhood of 1,500.

Saturday forenoon, the boys of the Smith-Hughes school tested samples of soils brought to the laboratory by farmers, under the supervision of W. D. Brownson, the head of the department. The boys were so clear in their demonstrations that their process was easily understood. Mr. Brownson said that the boys and the equipment of the laboratory were at the service of all farmers. He also said that the boys would take samples and do the testing on the farms if that plan was preferred.

Clark Van Dusen and Russell Johnson, agricultural pupils, demonstrated the treating of seed grain to control diseases and promised that the grain treating machine would be loaned to any farmer in the vicinity who wished to treat his grain.

Prof. George M. Briggs, associate professor of agronomy of the College of Agriculture, talked in the forenoon on New Crops and feeding home grown, balanced rations to dairy cows.

"Only a cow in every three in Wisconsin is getting one-third as much alfalfa as she needs," declared Briggs.

Cost Cuts Profit. "The money you are paying for the dairy feeds you are using costs down the profits of your dairying. The farmers who are raising and feeding lots of alfalfa are making considerably more clear profit from his dairy than the farmer who is feeding timothy hay."

"If a farmer raises alfalfa hay, clover, soybeans and feed seed, good barley, oats and corn, he has a balanced ration as good as he can buy in the markets."

"Let us raise enough alfalfa for our cattle, hogs and chickens. He advised the farmers to plant Wisconsin No. 38 barley in preference to any other variety."

In the afternoon, Prof. Briggs and County Agent G. A. Sell judged the grain, vegetable and poultry exhibits. Mr. Sell talked on economy in feed production and Mr. Briggs on "Weed Control."

Miss Harriet Thompson, home economics agent of Outagamie county, assisted by Miss Murray, demonstrated the preparations of certain dishes that they recommended as perfect foods. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, the head of home economics department of the College of Agriculture, followed the cooking demonstration with a lecture on "A Long Time Program and Being the Most Important Thing First."

The dishes demonstrated by Miss Thompson and Miss Murray were golden pudding, spinach soufflé, homemakers' steak and meat, and macaroni salad.

"One of the cardinal principles of keeping well is eating vegetables," declared Mrs. Jones. "I am glad you people have the services of a home economics agent. The agent is a source of wealth and service for you." Next summer you women will plant and can more vegetables as a direct result of these cooking demonstrations here today."

"County agents are working on the same kind of a long-term program that should be adopted by the homes," said Mrs. Jones. "In this program they take up the most important subjects first and afterwards the things that are of lesser importance in the home."

OFFICERS DENY CHARGES MADE IN DRY REPORT

Lewellyn Says Blame Should Be "Placed on Prohibition Evil"

Green Bay (AP)—Verne C. Lewellyn, district attorney of Brown County, who was described by Frank Buckley in the Wickersham prohibition report as "a star professional football player who devotes most of his efforts to that pastime," today issued a statement in defense of himself and other county officials.

"The law enforcing officials have no mechanics in state law nor jurisdiction in the prohibition laws," the district attorney said.

He suggested that the Wickersham commission "place the blame of the prohibition evil where it rightfully belongs and not criticize haphazardly and incommensurately or individual simply for the sake of making a prohibition report."

Sheriff Joseph Francis declined to comment on charges in Buckley's report that "prostitution, gambling and other vices flourish openly in Green Bay."

Denial at Oshkosh. Oshkosh (AP)—Winnebago county officers today denied charges contained in the Wickersham report on prohibition that they failed to cooperate with federal agents in enforcement of the national prohibition laws.

Sheriff A. L. Nelson said he has not seen a federal prohibition agent in the county since 1928.

"Numerous cases of liquor law violations have been reported through my office and the district attorney's office, but nothing has been done," Sheriff Nelson said.

Waiter J. Fatti, first assistant district attorney, said his office would welcome the intervention of federal agents in enforcing the liquor laws, but added he could not recall ever being asked to assist in such enforcement.

Menasha city officials issued a flat denial to charges contained in the prohibition report that they permitted public gambling and operation of disorderly houses.

FLOUR, TOOLS ARE TAKEN AT READFIELD

Waupaca-co Sheriff Investigates Second Burglary in Last Week

The second burglary in Waupaca county last week was reported Sunday when it was learned that the Charles F. Schneider and Company seed mill at Readfield was broken into Saturday night and a quantity of flour and small tools taken. A bulk oil station at Iola was broken into a few days ago and a number of small articles and oil taken.

Sheriff Arthur Schneider of Waupaca is investigating the robbery. His only clue being footprints found about the mill. Entrance to the mill was gained by breaking a lock. A second lock was jammed by the burglar in his effort to break it.

Waupaca authorities made three arrests over the weekend. R. F. Capelle, Pine River, was held for anti-traffic authorities who charge him with writing a worthless check and moving mortgaged property. He recently moved to Pine River from Manitowish.

Mosie Lucie, Waupaca, and Howard Marsden, Rural, also were arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

URGES INCREASE OF HOUSE MEMBERSHIP

Washington (AP)—An increase in house membership 455 to 475 was urged before the house census committee today by Representatives Gibson of Vermont, a state which loses one of two members under the reapportionment becoming effective March 4 on the basis of the 1930 census.

Asserting the 1929 apportionment act was passed without due consideration of what effect it might have, Gibson, a Republican, said it would defeat the basic principle of the constitution.

Under the new apportionment 21 states lose 27 seats to 11 states. Gibson said about 50,000 of 350,000 Vermont people would not be represented beginning in the 73rd congress.

In reply, Representative Clancy, Republican, Michigan, pointed out that more than 1,500,000 people were in one Michigan district and 1,500,000 in the Los Angeles district due to the failure of congress to reapportion representation since 1913. He asserted that the disfranchisement of so many persons should not be permitted even if Vermont lost a member.

Awaiting Trial



Eight indicted officials of New York's closed Bank of the United States have been held under bail totaling \$200,000. Among them are Bernard K. Marcus (above), president of the institution, who was required to furnish \$100,000 bond, and C. Stanley Mitchell (below), chairman of the board. All have pleaded not guilty to charges of misappropriating the bank's funds.

SEES WISCONSIN IN BUILDING PROGRAM

State Will Take Part in Educational Work, Beckley Predicts

Chicago, Ill.—Wisconsin will soon have a part in the national educational program by which the building and loan business is creating hundreds of expert home financiers, in the opinion of George H. Beckley, Appleton, Wis., president of the Wisconsin Building and Loan league who is here for the educational conference of the American Savings Building and Loan Institute at the Morrison hotel.

The institute, the educational unit affiliated with the United States Building and Loan league, in which Mr. Beckley is a member of the governing body, the executive committee. This cooperative night school has 20 chapters in the leading cities of the country and in some smaller towns.

A dominant note of the conference was optimism about the future of the building and loan associations, based on the detailed training now being afforded employees and executives, the soundness of their basic security, the American home, and the improving situation with regard to state supervision.

Many leading home financing experts and organization men were among the two hundred who attended the conference. James A. Devine, secretary of the Ohio Building Association, John Eden Farwell, president of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations, William E. Best, vice president of the United States Building and Loan league, H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the United States League of Savings and Loan Associations, and George L. Bliss, president of the Institute, were among the speakers.

VOECKS LEAVES FOR FRATERNAL CONGRESS

Albert VoECKs, national secretary of the Aid Association for Lutherans, left this morning for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the National Fraternal congress in Chicago. Officers of national fraternal organizations from throughout the United States are expected to attend the meeting.

Hollywood Again Buzzes With High Salaries Talk

Hollywood, Calif.—(AP)—The high-salaried motion picture stars are coming back into their own. The studios buzz with talk of \$2,500 to \$8,000 a week, and one featured player is to receive \$20,000 a week for a short period.

When the talkies arrived producers experimented with the idea that "the play's the thing." They made pictures with stage actors and actresses whose names were little known to movie fans. Many of the luminaries of the silent screen faded and a few disappeared entirely. For a time it seemed the few big stars would be replaced by a constellation of minor ones. The big salaries were going, too.

But the industry could not shake off its habits of centering publicity and advertising on the players. The play usually came second. New stars were created. The fans demanded to see more of them and producers bid for their services.

Competition has been keenest between Warner Brothers-Fox, National and Paramount. Ruth Chatterton, in "The Sign of the Cross" next fall, will receive \$7,500 a week, studio reports say, and William Powell, who goes over this spring has a contract approximately as large. Kay Francis is another who will benefit handsomely financially by the change.

14 PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM ARIZONA 'PEN'

Three Convicts Killed in Attempt to Flee from Joliet Prison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

With a dozen shots in his body, Chleno leaped over his body and was caught by the fire, falling near his leader. Kilman, his hands still entwined about the cable, ran into the fire of the second ambush. He died later in the prison hospital.

The other two of the five scampered back inside to safety. Inside the walls, which are 50 feet high some 1,800 prisoners heard the shots and started to yell, but they quieted down several hours later, and prison officials said they expected no further trouble. Col. Frank Whipp, state superintendent of prisons, was in charge, having taken the place of Warden Harry Hill, who is ill in a Chicago hospital.

Whisperings of the plot reached Warden Hill three weeks ago, before his removal to the hospital, and extra guards were placed to meet the emergency.

14 Free in Arizona. Fourteen convicts, including one murderer, who clambered over the state penitentiary wall here yesterday while a guard was not watching were being tracked through sagebrush and cactus of surrounding desert today.

Fifteen escaped, but one was captured. A steel girder, taken from a prison construction job enabled the convicts to climb to the top of the wall and drop 20 feet to the ground outside. The last man was seen by a guard as he sprinted for cover.

Warden William DeBridger immediately released bloodhounds and a guard detail. He personally relieved the wall guard, J. M. Daly, whom he described as "inattentive." There was no excuse for it, the warden said.

A baseball game had been in progress in the yard and several hundred prisoners had been taken from their cells to witness it. The warden said the escape plot apparently had been hatched on the spur of the moment.

The captured convict was a Mexican, whose name was not given, serving a life term for murder.

John Quantrell, who slew a cook on the Anvil ranch in Pima-co two years ago because he did not like the food, was among those who escaped. Nine were Negroes.

The prison is encompassed in a broad, bleak desert dotted by small settlements in which a stranger would be noticed immediately. The convicts scattered in groups of two or three. One robbed the prison farm stable of a horse.

PENILESS, AGED WAR VETERAN TAKES LIFE

Claus Driesen, 85, a member of the first company of Prussian troops that marched into Berlin in 1870 ended his life in a village hall at Lida, near Waupun, Wis., early Saturday morning. His body was found hanging from a cross bar in the hall by a member of the town fire department.

The aged man left a letter stating he had given \$40,000 of his money to a son, William Driesen, for many years connected with the Old National Bank at Waupun. The case stated the son died a few years ago after an automobile accident and that his wife, Mrs. Etta Driesen, Waupun, refused to return any of the money. Investigators found the aged man was penniless.

PERSONALS

Ernest Wilson, who has been spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, left Sunday evening for Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schlaefke, Green Bay, were weekend guests of Mrs. Carrie Tollefson, N. Meade-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall, Chicago, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Steenis, W. Washington-st.

Mrs. P. J. Vaughn is spending two weeks with her son, Dr. Le Roy Monahan, an interne at Mercy Hospital, Chicago.

Cannon's Son



While official investigations involved Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Methodist leader, in the east, his son, Major Richard Cannon, above, was sentenced to 90 days in jail at Pasadena, Calif., after being convicted of violating the state labor law. Six employees of a military academy with which Major Cannon was connected accused him of failing to pay their wages. The case is to be appealed.

Charge Man With Plot To Extort \$500

Peter Droll, Jr., 1008 W. Lorraine-st., was arrested Saturday by Appleton police on a charge of attempted extortion preferred by Louis Lessing, manager of a newspaper agency at 111 N. Morrison-st.

Lessing told police that Droll came to his news stand Friday morning and ordered Lessing's copy for \$500 in cash before 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Droll appeared at the appointed hour and Lessing gave him a check for \$250, according to Chief George J. Prim. Droll was arrested as he left the agency by Detective John Duval, who was across the street.

CLAIMS HE KILLED 2 MEN AS ROBBERS

Kansas City Police Fail to Find Weapons on Bodies of Victims

Kansas City (AP)—Declaring he had killed two men who attempted to rob him, Dayton Thomas, 46, surrendered to police early today and was held as a murder suspect in default of \$7,500 bond. Officers investigating Thomas' story found the bodies of John McNalley, 28, and Joe Carmody, 27, shot to death in their automobiles.

Police said Thomas told them McNalley was driving him home from a late party when Carmody overtook them, forced them to the curb, and then left his vehicle to approach McNalley's car.

Thomas said he fired upon Carmody who staggered back into his automobile. As Thomas was investigating, officers quote him as saying, "Whereupon Thomas killed him."

Police said a search of the bodies revealed the two men were unarmed. Thomas is a brother of J. Earl Thomas, attorney for the city's civil service board.

SPANISH FESTIVAL TOMORROW EVENING

The fifth annual Juegos Florales, Spanish festival, will be presented by the Spanish students of Lawrence Memorial chapel at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The Queen of the Festival will be announced and crowned as part of the ceremony. She will choose her court of honor from the students of the Spanish department.

Prizes for the best original poem in Spanish, the best essay in English on Spanish Culture in America, and the best translation of a Spanish poem by Gutierrez Najera, the noted Mexican writer will also be awarded as part of the program. The prizes will consist of "Gloria natural" and other small mementoes brought from Spain by Miss Lorenz, head of the Spanish department at Lawrence.

No admission will be charged and citizens of Appleton are especially invited. For the benefit of those who are unable to understand Spanish a synopsis in English of the Spanish play will be printed on the programs.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taitzman, 833 N. Eighth-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courchane, Jr., 209 S. Summit-st.

DEATHS

MRS. HATTIE I. MAHONY. The funeral of Mrs. Hattie I. Mahony was held at 3 o'clock Monday morning from the Schommer funeral home, with services at 9:30 at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Major Charles A. Green, C. F. Smith, P. H. Ryan, William Fountain, Peter Merritt, and John Finnegan.

Rum Runner Makes Escape Under Coast Guard Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

night and continued for a considerable period. Commander Ryan said that probably no one was hurt, the crew being protected by the barricade of sacked liquor. He said reports were, however, that the Monocla had been hit a number of times.

It was further reported here today that the British liquor supply vessel Accuracy, which has been under coast guard surveillance for some time, was encountered in Narragansett bay last night and fired upon. Nothing definite on this was available and Commander Ryan said there would be nothing until the coast guard boat which was reported to have engaged the Accuracy, returned to her base.

Last night's activity also saw the destruction of the Alibi II, a speed boat which was forfeited to the government but released on bond from an appeal.

The Alibi burst into flames when being pursued by the C. G. 235 seven miles west of the Vineyard sound, light vessel and was destroyed.

Her crew of four men were rescued, but coast guardsmen were unable to go aboard the craft to search for liquor because of the fire.

AGED INDIAN WOMAN STILL BEING QUIZZED

Gives Details of Marchand Murder and Events Leading to It

Buffalo, N. Y.—(AP)—Nancy Bowen, aged Indian woman, faced another day of cross examination today, her fourth day on the witness stand in the second trial of Lila Jimerson, once known as the "Red Lilac" of the Cayuga Indians, charged with the murder of Clotilde Marchand, wife of Henry Marchand, the artist.

Under direct examination by District Attorney Guy B. Moore, Nancy spent a day and a half telling of the murder and the events leading up to it. She testified that she had killed Mrs. Marchand because she believed the "white witch," as she called her, had placed a curse upon Nancy's family. She testified that Lila, accused of instigating the murder that she might have a free hand in her intimate relations with the artist, told her that unless the woman died, Nancy and all her people would die. She said Lila brought her to Buffalo on the day of the murder, gave her the hammer and chloroform with which Mrs. Marchand was murdered, and left her at the door of the Marchand home.

Thomas F. Rogers, defense attorney, spent Friday in cross-examining old Nancy, the state's principal witness. The witness appeared to dislike Mr. Rogers from the outset and she was frequently informed that she wouldn't answer his questions because it was "none of his business." Occasionally, Nancy lapsed into English, which she is not supposed to understand, and on those occasions her replies took on a quality of invective and bitterness.

Lila is expected to take the witness stand in her own defense later in the week. She has stated that she will tell her version of her relations with Marchand—relations which Marchand swore at "the previous trial were a matter of mere 'professional necessity.'"

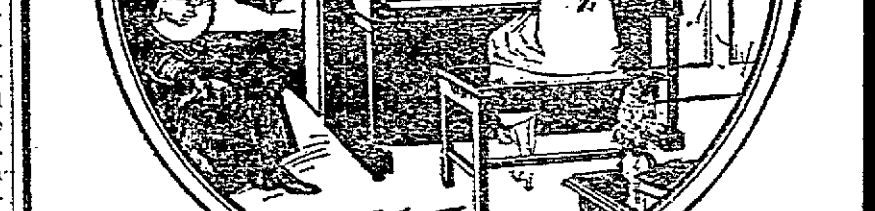
Lila did not testify at her previous trial.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO BE FETED AT THEATRE

The monthly dinner meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 Monday evening in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Following the dinner and a short business meeting the group will attend a theatre party under auspices of Warner Brothers theatre management.

FRACTURES ARM

Mrs. Margaret Appleton, 201 S. Walnut-st., fractured her left arm in a fall at Jones hotel, where she is employed, Sunday evening. Mrs. Appleton is confined to St. Eliza beth hospital.



MUSIC and Your Household Budget

No budget of household expenditures is complete and well balanced unless it includes something for education, pleasure, refinement. Music is accepted as one of the most important home influences in the realization of these essentials of every day living. The piano is the universal musical instrument.

You will find in our display rooms the most interesting pianos in quality, size and price, and convenient terms of payment to fit your budget.

As a Special for This Week We Offer A Beautiful New Apartment Upright Specially Priced at \$250.00

This represents an exceptionally fine value. You must see and hear this instrument to appreciate it.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co. 116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

BADGER SOLON MAKES FIGHT AGAINST WARS

Congressman James A. Fear Introduces Several Resolutions

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Washington, Feb. 22.—Representative James A. Fear of Hudson, himself a war veteran with many years' service in the regular army and the Wisconsin National Guard, who has had ancestors in all American wars, is continuing his fight on wars.

He has introduced two resolutions in the last week and made two extensive speeches in the last month on the subject. One of his resolutions would authorize the president to call a conference of nations who have signed the Kellogg peace pact to make agreements to refuse to sell or permit their nationals to sell arms, ships, munitions, or other materials of war to belligerents; to submit the question of declaring war to their peoples; to prohibit enlistments for war; to prohibit such agreements; except to repel an invasion; to declare a year's "naval buildings holiday"; and to consider other means of enforcing the Kellogg peace pact.

The other resolution would submit to the states for ratification a constitutional amendment prohibiting the president and the congress from declaring war, except to use the army and navy to put down insurrections or repel invasions, without first submitting the question to the states and after a majority of them shall have voted for war. This proposed amendment would also prohibit conscription for military purposes except that congress can provide for forced military service for the North American continent alone for public safety.

Uncle Sam has bought more forest lands in Wisconsin. The department of justice has approved title to 1,000 acres in Forest-co, conveyed by the Jones-Sells Land company, for \$2,283; 628 acres in the same county conveyed by Hackley-Phelps-Bonell company for \$1,190.

Fares Opposition
Representative John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, is having a hard time with his private bills lately and in these days toward the end of the session, if a private relief bill is objected to when it is reached, there is practically no chance to get it passed in the final days.

Objections have been made to the following Schafer bills recently: A bill to pay to the estate of Franklin D. Clark, who died in the Northwestern branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Milwaukee, the amount of undrawn pensions due him, amounting to \$1,468, which Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee blocked for the second time.

A bill to pay \$2,500 to Roland Zolesky for injuries sustained on Feb. 26, 1919, in Milwaukee, when he picked up an unexploded hand grenade which had been fired across the Milwaukee river in proof-firing from the Briggs Loading company, responsibility for which the Wisconsin Supreme court has held lies with the government instead of the company.

A bill to grant an honorable discharge, with resultant compensation advantages, to Fred Andler, Jr., of Milwaukee, said to be mentally deficient, who was court-martialed, sentenced to be dishonorably discharged for desertion and to penal servitude, but who has already received \$11,251.61 from the government in disability compensation.

The house of representatives has passed and sent to the senate the bill introduced by Representative Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn to pay \$451,920 to Guy Goddin for work he did repairing trucks at McAllen, Texas, for which payment was disallowed because of a technicality and because he did not report back to Camp Travis. The war department opposed the bill. Goddin now lives at San Diego, Calif.

Old Bill Passes
Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Madison had the satisfaction of seeing the senate pass a measure originally proposed, on a roll call, without one senator voting against it. This bill gives a 44-week to 110,000 postal employees. Senator La Follette introduced practically identical bill and it was passed by the senate nearly three years ago, but this time a house of representatives bill was passed. Senator La Follette made the only speech for the bill, it was passed.

NEW MEDICINE CABINET SIZE



Effective in Milder Doses
Insist on the Genuine
OR CONSTIPATION

ed without a dissenting vote and is now a law.

The treasury will open bids here on March 5 for alternations in the postoffice at Marinette, Wis.

More memorials of the Wisconsin legislature have been laid before Congress. They include the memorial asking for cash redemption of World War veterans adjusted service certificates, presented to Congress by three Badger congressmen; the memorial asking congressmen to prohibit the use of palm oil in making oleomargarine, or to put the same tax on it as is put on other colored oleo, which is 10 cents a pound, put before Congress by three congressmen from Wisconsin.

Six Wisconsin men have been recently promoted in the Reserve Corps, the war department announces.

Walter Sebastian Jones of Milwaukee will become a major in the Field Artillery Reserves and Joseph Jasper Ring of Wauwatosa becomes a colonel in the Engineer Reserves. The other four are promotions to first lieutenants. Henry Reed Butler of Madison and Robert Law Gregory of Racine, will serve in the Infantry Reserves; Loren Curtis Hurd of Madison in the Chemical Warfare Reserves; and Fred William Eggers of Two Rivers in the Field Artillery.

Ten other Wisconsin men have just accepted appointments in the Reserve Corps.

Three, Spencer Weston Barlow and Taylor Davis Darney of Sparta and Edwin Harold Cordingley of Platteville are captains in the Infantry Reserves.

Four are first lieutenants: Albert George Schmiedeman of Madison and Ralph Julian Olson of Marinette in the Infantry; Frederick William

Gov. Pinchot and Helen Keller Honored by University



Honored for their eminence in widely diverse field, Helen Keller (center), blind and deaf, author, and Governor Gifford Pinchot (right) of Pennsylvania are shown above as they received honorary degrees during Founder's Day exercises at Temple University, Philadelphia. Dr. Charles Beury (left), president of the university, awarded a degree of doctor of humane letters to Miss Keller and a degree of doctor of laws to Governor Pinchot.

Madison of Milwaukee in the Medical Reserves; and Walter Lesley Bolin of Turtle Lake in the Veterinary Reserves.

Two are second lieutenants. Leo Walter Puerner of Fort Atkinson in the Cavalry and William Aloysius Sanders of Fond du Lac, in the Quartermaster Reserves.

VERY STRANGE
DOCTOR (after examining patient): When did he first seem strange?

LANDLADY: Yesterday, when he wanted to pay his bill.—Tit-Bits.

STUDENT WRITES OF FOREIGN EXPERIENCES

A letter describing European holiday celebrations has been received at Lawrence college from Helen Rudin, who is spending a year studying and traveling in Europe under the Lawrence student-to-Europe scholarship plan. The letter, written in Paris late in January, describes the festive decorations of the Paris streets and boulevards.

Miss Rudin, who is accompanied by Alice Bradford of New Rochelle,

N. Y., left for Europe last September. She will spend a year studying at various European universities and then return to Lawrence next September. She is a member of Delta Gamma, national social sorority, and was prominent in campus activities.

ALL OF IT

"How is your vegetable garden getting along?"
"Fine. We had it for lunch yesterday."—Pages Gales. Yverdon.

NO WEIGHT LIMIT IN EFFECT ON HIGHWAYS

No weight limits have been placed in effect on Outagamie-co roads up to the present time, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, although the highway committee probably will make arrangements for a restriction before the spring thaw begins. This precaution is necessary, when the frost begins to leave the ground, the highway commissioner pointed out, in order to prevent the cracking and marbling of the hard surfaced roads and the wearing of ruts and chuck holes in unpaved roads. A load limit is not needed at the present time because the ground is still frozen solid enough to prevent damage to the highways.

Fifty-three members of the next Montana legislature are classed as farmers and ranchers, outnumbering other professions nearly two to one.

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious. It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaet tonight. See how quickly—and pleasantly—the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored. Cascaets are made from pure cascar, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have Cascaets. 10c.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

At Last the Best in

Work Clothes

Need Cost No More

The Choice of Workers
from Coast to Coast

"Pay Days"

Boys' Sizes
\$1.10 85c

for Overalls or Jumper
That Cost \$1.29 a Year Ago!



These overalls prove themselves the best by test. Sturdy denim is their basic strength, supplemented by triple stitching and the skill of UNION workers. But, best of all, is the all-time low price!

Better "Pay Day" Work Shirts



That Cost You
79c a Year Ago!

Now 69c

What comfort for workers who wear these sturdy shirts of blue and gray chambrays! Nothing skimpy, either, in the cut... and the quality is improved throughout.



"Big
Mac"
Work Shirts
59c

Strongly stitched chambray makes them. And there's no skimping, either... although you paid 69c a year ago!
Boys' Sizes 59c



"Compass"
Work Shirts
89c

Extra-quality chambray, firmly stitched and made for utmost comfort. Like quality cost 98c a year ago!

Moleskin Pants

For Working Men

They Cost You \$1.98
a Year Ago!

NOW \$1.69



It's been years since such capable work pants cost so little. Extra quality, hard wearing moleskin, in black and white striped patterns, with 5 pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms.

Serviceable
Canvas
Gloves

Here are well sewn, full cut canvas gloves, made for service. Knitted wrists, real value at

2 Pair for 25c

"FOREMOST"
Work
Gloves

Here at last is a leather palm, knit wrist glove that is made to fit correctly and will give real service.

33c Pair

"Oxhide" Overalls Like Hard Work

That's Why Value-wise
Workmen Choose Them!

Boys' Sizes
79c 59c
for Overalls or Jumper
That Cost 89c a Year Ago!



So low a price has never before bought such enduring work clothes. Strong blue denim... full cut, and triple stitched!

Attend Kaukauna Mid-Winter Fair, February 26, 27

28th Rexall BIRTHDAY SALE during FEBRUARY

1903-1931

More Bargains and Bigger Values for YOU

Purse size bottle Shari Perfume
GIVEN AWAY
with each purchase of a
\$1.00 box of Shari Face Powder

Full Pint
Puretest Rubbing Alcohol
and your choice
of four articles
BOTH FOR 69c

\$1.00 jar Cara Nome Vanishing Cream
GIVEN AWAY
with each purchase of a
\$2.00 box of Cara Nome Face Powder

A large tube of Kleenex
Shaving Cream—the
excellent beard softener—
with a tin of Puretest
Rubbing Alcohol—an
excellent skin
cleanser—
Both for 69c

A tin of Mi 31 Solution—
cleansing deodorant and mouth
wash—with a tin of Puretest
Rubbing Alcohol—refreshing
as a body rub.
Both for 69c

A tin of Puretest Dry Rub—
excellent antiseptic for bathing
or shampoo—with a tin of
Puretest Rubbing Alcohol—
stimulating to used of sore
muscles.
Both for 69c

\$1.00 Kleenex Atomizer
for nose and throat
and a 25c bottle of
Mi 31 Solution

Maxixe Cherries
Delicious Maraschino Cherries
in liquid cream, covered
with rich chocolate.
1 lb. 39c 2 lb. 75c

Rexall & Puretest Products

- 1.00 Vapour—for Head Colds . 79c
- 1.00 Eliza of Beef & Iron, pint . 79c
- 1.00 Pepton—a Nux Vom.Tonic 79c
- .50 Dyspepsia Tablets, box of 50 39c
- .50 Hygienic Powder . 39c
- .50 Syrup of Figs with Senna . 39c
- .50 Laxative Salt (Effervescent) 39c
- .79 Mineral Oil (Russian Type) 69c
- .89 Cod Liver Oil, pint . 79c
- .40 Camphorated Oil . 33c
- .25 Glyc. Suppositories, 1 doz. . 19c
- .25 Mercurochrome, 2% Solu'n 19c
- Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1-oz. tube 15c
- U. D. Twin Tabs Laxative, 36 . 19c
- Cherrosote (Cough Syrup) 8-oz. 69c

Household Needs

- Maximum Dressing Combs— 19c
- Pocket Combs . 19c
- Lady Fair Rubber Gloves a pair 25c
- Face Cloths—colored borders 6 for 57c
- Gauzets—Ideal Sanitary Napkin 39c
- Tooth Brushes—Assorted Styles 19c
- Electrex Curl'g Iron, snap switch 89c
- Electrex Coffee Percolator, 8-cup 2.79
- Eli Brand Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. 35c
- Firstaid Adhesive Plaster, 1 in. x 5 yds. . 29c
- Jonteel Hair Nets . 6 for 37c
- Jonteel Powder Puffs . 3 for 25c
- Alta Toilet Tissue . a roll 17c

Large bottle of 100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets

for relieving
common pains and headaches
Sale Price
49c

Symbol Hot Water Bottle or Symbol Fountain Syringe

2 qt. capacity.
Guaranteed.
Formerly \$1.50
Sale Price
98c each

50c jar Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream

Excellent cream for protecting
the skin and bringing up
skin tissue.
Sale Price
39c

Pontex Toilet Tissue

Extra high-grade toilet paper.
An exceptional
bargain
offered at
Sale Price
4 Rolls 25c

The Pure Food Specialty offered in connection with our Birthday Sale represent big savings
and are quoted because of their wonderful value.

- | | | |
|---|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Opeto Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 49c | Peanut Butter 2 for 49c | Assorted Jams 2 for 46c |
| Opeto Tea, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 49c | Vanilla Extract 2 for 39c | Grape Jam 2 for 46c |
| Pure Virgin Olive Oil, 12-oz. 2 for 59c | Cocoa Powder 2 for 41c | Red Currant Jelly 2 for 36c |
| Opeto Oil, 6-oz. 33c each | Baking Chocolate 2 for 36c | Grape Jelly 2 for 36c |
| | Butter Cubes 2 for 31c | Orange Marmalade 2 for 46c |
| | | Assorted Preserves 2 for 46c |

SAVE SAFETY at our Jexall DRUG STORE

At the FOUNTAINETTE!
To Get You Acquainted With Downer's
"REAL MALTED"
For the Entire Sale
MALTED MILK
Any
Flavor **10c**

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IRVING ZUELKE BLDG.

E. A. SCHMALZ, Pres.

PHONE 160

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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CHICAGO'S CAMPAIGN

As Chicago's mayoralty campaign draws to a close it becomes more and more evident that Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson is a showman of the first water. Indeed, he might truthfully be called the P. T. Barnum of the political arena. During his campaign for reelection he has made every effort to belittle his political opponents, and has staged daily street parades in which he used a donkey, a jackass, a camel and an elephant as symbols. One candidate, he labeled a jackass; another he called a "nutty judge"; and a third an elephant. The mayor also has enlivened the meetings of the Chicago city council by having a couple ride in on horses, cheering for "Big Bill," at the height of a discussion of some important issue.

The whole campaign has been turned into a ludicrous affair, and the sad part of it is that it may be effective in reflecting the blustering mayor. Personalities are the only issue and Thompson is using every means at his disposal to make his opponents ridiculous in the eyes of the voters, even going so far as to discuss their table manners. Chicago apparently has forgotten Thompson's record as mayor, a record that is unparalleled in that city's history for inefficiency, corruption, indifference and unscrupulousness. "Big Bill's" alliance with the underworld has been notorious for years, every shady character in the city is supporting his candidacy, and his administration's record in handling public improvements is not one that could be commended, even by the most liberal-minded. It has been charged time and time again that the police department is corrupt and is extending protection to criminals of all classes.

In fact, the entire reign of Thompson has been of a sinister character, and as a result Chicago virtually stands discredited in the eyes of law-abiding communities. It will take years of honest conscientious government for Chicago to regain its place in the regard of the American people and make them forget the Al Capones, "Bugs" Morans, Joe Aiello and other hoodlums and racketeers who have collected tribute from almost every line of business, and killed or slugged whoever dared oppose them.

If the citizens of Chicago are sincere in their oft-expressed determination to clean up their city and put the gangsters in jail, they will send Thompson into that political oblivion he so richly deserves, by nominating Judge Lyle, the enemy of gangland. Developments the last few days plainly show that Alderman Arthur F. Albert, who is sincerely opposed to the city hall gang, cannot win. Senator Deneen's support of him has precluded that. A Chicago newspaper, as a matter of fact, charges that Deneen is supporting Albert in an effort to divide the anti-Thompson Republicans and that if the senator's expectations are realized the result will be to cut down the vote of Judge Lyle, the only candidate against Thompson who can be nominated. Deneen's campaign for Albert is thus a direct benefit to Thompson, and was so planned.

If the voters do not see through Thompson's clowning, and the machinations that are going on behind the scenes, they will have another four years of "Big Bill," his bluster and insincerity, and the grip of gangland will be tighter than ever, with gunmen, without fear of prosecution, taking pot shots at everyone who resists their methods. The most appropriate title Chicago can confer on Thompson is that of ex-mayor and this "honor" should be awarded him on election day.

JURY TRIALS
"That there may be many offenses called petty offenses which do not rise to the degree of crimes within the meaning of article 3 of the constitution and in respect of which congress may dispense with the jury trial, is settled," said the supreme court of the United States recently, holding however that one who is charged with driving an automobile recklessly involving a punishment of \$100 as a fine and 30 days in jail is entitled to a jury trial and the act of congress to the contrary violated the federal constitution. It is perhaps even more important to protect the rights of those in a humble position than it is to protect the rights of those who are well equipped to protect themselves. It is always gratifying to observe the meticulous care with which courts, and those of high standing in particular, protect the rights of the man who can raise but a feeble voice in his own defense.

But the case just decided has attracted considerable attention because of its possible bearing on the suggestion of leading dries to suspend jury trials in some liquor cases in order to expedite court action in the future and remove the heavy congestion of cases prevailing at the present. It is difficult to see how the dries can get comfort or consolation out of the recent decision, for it is hard to understand how one guilty of violation of the prohibition laws has offended in only so trivial a manner as to barely commit a crime, and this after congress, with its five-and-ten law, has classified most liquor offenses by the severity of punishment, as heinous if not quite hideous.

More likely it is that the supreme court in the term "petty offenses" intends to include only violations of purely regulatory measures and involving but the most trivial punishments and that otherwise a man must not be deprived of his rights to a trial by a jury of his peers. The right of trial by jury insofar as the powers of the federal court are concerned, will remain as it has always been in the past, a companion to liberty, an enemy of oppression.

THE USUAL STORY

The gentleman in Belvidere, Ill., who induced his fellow citizens to invest around \$400,000 with him because he was paying interest that in some cases ran as high as 50 per cent, seems to have come to the end that awaits all such financial "wizards." His story, indeed, follows the Ponzi pattern quite closely. When he finally got into difficulties he was quoted as saying that he could certainly have succeeded if only his "enemies" had allowed him a little more time; and several hundred of his investors promptly held a mass-meeting and expressed their faith in his ability to make everything right again.

Strange, that people cannot seem to learn. This Belvidere man, A. W. Benham, a clerk, had no special qualifications to recommend him as a financier, yet he was trusted implicitly. Money was "invested" with him without the investors attempting to learn where he was "investing" it and whether or not they had a fifty-fifty chance of getting it back. The country's leading bankers are only able to pay 3 per cent on the money they have on deposit, but depositors are certain to get their money back and the interest is sure to be paid. Yet the promise of high interest rates, when held out by some impractical "financier," attracts the gullible and they and their money are soon parted. Some day the public will wake up and turn a deaf ear to the glib promises of these "wizards."

It has been estimated that more than three billion dollars is lost annually in these "get-rich-quick" schemes. If this money were invested wisely instead of being given to some shady promoter, it would go a long way toward helping the general prosperity of the country. The most unfortunate thing about these financial bubbles that burst is that it is always the people who can least afford to lose their money who provide the bulk of the investments.

Today's Anniversary

BUENA VISTA BATTLE
On Feb. 23, 1847, the Americans defeated the Mexicans at Buena Vista in one of the most decisive battles of the Mexican War.
Congress had declared war against Mexico nine months previously over a dispute arising from Texas boundaries. On Sept. 24, 1846, General Taylor attacked the Mexicans at Monterrey and took the town after a desperate battle of four days.
Early the next year, Santa Anna, the Mexican president and commander-in-chief led a force of 20,000 men against Taylor, who had only about a fourth of that number. The battle was fought in the mountains of Buena Vista. After an all-day fight, the Mexicans retreated. Among the southern officers, Colonel Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, particularly distinguished himself.



THE CHIEF of police of Michigan City, Indiana, picked up a couple of suspicious characters . . . they turned out to be gunmen who had just done a job in Chicago . . . they waived extradition, so the chief called up the Chicago cops and said "Come an' get 'em" . . . and the Chicago cops said "Sure, we'll be over" . . . finally he got tired after a day had passed . . . Chicago is about sixty miles from Michigan City . . . so he said to the playboys, "Well, guess they don't want you" . . . mortified to the point of tears, the hoodlums left . . . later Chicago called up, "Well," said the big city cops, "we've got warrants for your prisoners" . . . "Oh yeah," said the chief, "well, I got tired of feedin' them, they aren't here" . . . that chief should have known better . . . Chicago has enough gunmen as it is—no point in going to Michigan City for more . . .

Over in Udine, Italy, the natives are erecting a statue. It's to none other than their favorite son Primo Carnera.

Meanwhile, Primo is recovering from a broken rib—at least it'll be broken until the box-office receipts pick up.

It All Depends on the Promoter

Which is something of a novelty. Most of the boxing marvels usually break fingers or hands when necessary.

We know a girl . . . yes . . . and she went with a crowd of people to a speakeasy near Appleton . . . yeah . . . and—sshhhh—she ORDERED A GLASS OF MILK!

What is the younger generation coming to?

Congress is about to receive the bill which, if passed, will exclude all alien communists from entering the United States. But don't worry, they'll get in anyway. Sure they'll have to, disguise themselves, but they'll make the grade as:

- A bunch of bananas or
- Prize fighters or
- Birth control lecturers or
- Friends of Al Capone or
- Iowans returning home
- Or a bunch of bananas.

Been getting glimpses at this Milt-Gross book lately. It's swell. Not a word in it—just pictures. And they're calling it the great American novel.

There's something about Isham Jones' orchestra that gets a fellow. Particularly on his "Reaching for the Moon" number.

Shiny noses are about to become popular through Parisian influence. In fact, they're going to sell special oils for keeping the noses properly polished.

Well, there are plenty of nose polishes available now on the market and all that, but there's something else that disturbs us.

It's the thought of the girl who now stops in the middle of a meal, walk or whatnot and reaches for her compact.

Well, imagine anyone saying—"Justa seccint, dearie, I gotta oil my nose."

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

MEMORIES

Afterwards, when I am dead,
I would like to have it said,
Where the children race and run:
"He did this or that for fun!"

When I've done with all the strife
And the serious side of life
I would rather men should tell:
"He told stories fairly well!"

And I shall not mind if they
After I have gone away
Laugh again, remembering that
When I sang my tones were flat.

Let the zinnia blooms recall
That I loved them one and all,
Or an old gray shirt declare:
"This is what he liked to wear!"

Deeds for fame and deeds for gold
Leave but little to be told,
But in simple traits like these
Are man's happiest memories.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 26, 1906

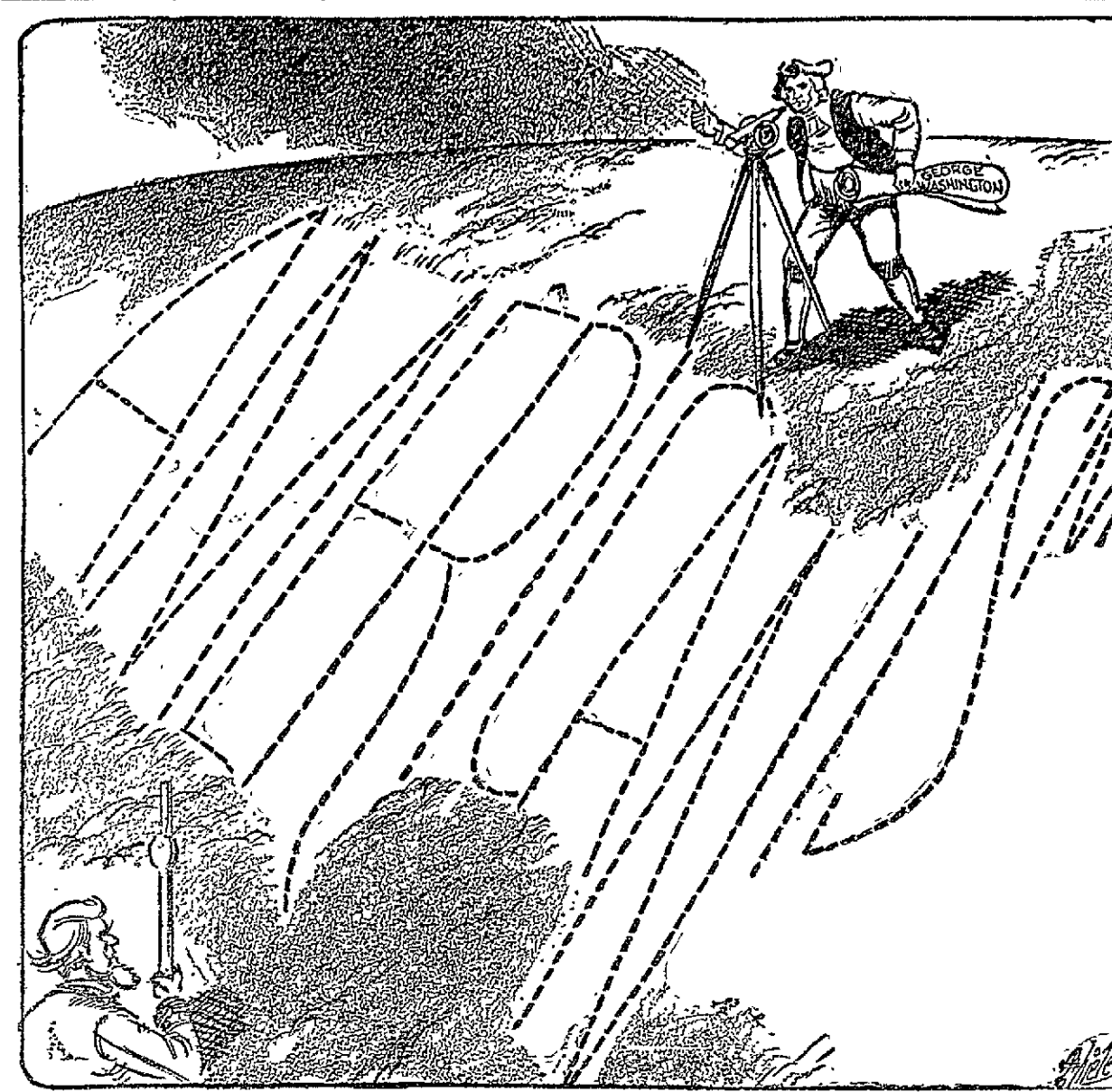
Walter Eckersall, captain of the 1906 University of Chicago football team, was to umpire the games at the interscholastic basketball tournament to be held in Appleton in April, according to word received from Chicago that day.
Miss Elsie Kluge visited Neenah friends the previous day.
Albert Rule was a Green Day visitor the preceding Saturday.
Frank Bellow left that morning for Oshkosh on business.
Miss Nona Devine spent the previous Sunday with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.
Miss Meta Stumpf and Paul Stumpf spent the preceding Sunday in Menasha with friends and relatives.
Joseph Schiltweiler entertained a number of young people at his home on State-st. the previous evening.
L. J. Kutz returned the preceding Saturday from an extended business trip through the southern part of the state.
Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Ramsey were to entertain a number of friends at a masquerade at their home, corner of College-ave and Meade-st. that evening.
Miss Anna Heck was the guest of Miss Ida Brill at Kaukauna the day before.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 21, 1921
Paper missing from file.

Japan outranks all other Asiatic countries in the use of commercial fertilizers, its soil containing a high density of population requiring intensive cultivation of all available land.

Plucking the eyebrows, if continued too long, may lead to the total destruction of some of the hair.

THE SURVEYOR CHARTS THE MAP!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A SCHOOL CHILD AND HIS TONSILS ARE SOON PARTED.

Exceptionally clever doctors sometimes succeed in extirpating the tonsils with diathermy even in children only five years of age. As a rule physicians skilled in this modern and safe method will not attempt to use it for children less than ten or twelve years of age, because it is so difficult to control most young children in the chair and obtain their co-operation with the doctor.

Even yet one occasionally hears some old fogey throat specialist ask why he should give up the surgical method he has used so many years with satisfaction (to himself) and go to all the expense of installing the apparatus and the trouble of learning the difficult technique of diathermy? Will his patients pay him any more for his improved method? Will they be more grateful to him? Besides, he can do a complete tonsillectomy in an hour or less and be done with it whereas the new method requires fussing with the patient every week for several weeks.

It is hard to teach an old fogey new tricks.

Judging by the letters I receive—and all I know about this is what I read in the letters and what I hear from personal acquaintances—who have had the diathermy treatment, that I was going to say more intelligent, but let us say instead less reckless class of people do not mind the tedious of making half a dozen visits to the doctor's office for the treatments. There is no more discomfort in this than no more discomfort in the ordinary visit to the dentist. Patients seem to be grateful for escaping a night and day in the hospital and the taking of an anesthetic. Most of these patients assure me that they do not mind the occasional twinge of pain in the course of a treatment or the soreness in the throat next day. A few complain that the throat feels sore for two or three days after each treatment. I have heard from only one patient who had the treatment so painful that he discontinued after the second session, but I believe this patient was unfortunate in his choice of physicians.

In one sense it is not so very unfortunate that this modern treatment is unsuitable for very young children. Now that we have this alternative and know its effectiveness we may regard the tonsil problem with just a little more candor than before diathermy. We may fairly ask why remove the tonsils and adenoids of young children anyway? They are generally only enlarged, seldom infected. There is some reason to think that tonsil and adenoid hypertrophy even to the degree of causing obstruction symptoms can be successfully treated by local and internal medication, diet and exercise. While I am not yet prepared to offer specific instructions or advice about such treatment, I may say I refer to local applications of iodine (of course greatly diluted with glycerin), internal use of cod liver oil or a Vitamin concentrate, adequate rations of calcium (lime) foods and green, yellow and red foods (for Vitamin A) and ultraviolet light to nose and throat and sunbaths for the whole body.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Thunder Can't Harm.
When I was a child a thunder storm terrified me, and I crouched behind a chair till it was over. One day a neighbor saw my fright. She persuaded mother to dress me in a raincoat and give me an umbrella and put me out on the porch and lock the door. Naturally I screamed and cried harder with each new clap of thunder, but gradually I realized the thunder and lightning did not hurt me, and from that day to this I have thanked the woman who taught me the lesson. (Miss H. O. F.)
Answer—While I can not recommend the method, I think the causal association with some elder whom the child likes and respects would be the best way to deal with this obsession in most cases. Of course it is essential that the elders in the child's environment be quite free of the bogey themselves. Being afraid of thunder is my idea of the most futile timidity. Even trying to escape being struck with lightning is a pretty silly business—if that is

the fate that awaits you, what's the use of thinking about it?

I'm Young Yet.

If you only knew the things that a practical nurse thinks are absolutely essential to nourish a new baby, in spite of the doctor, the mother and all (Mrs. O. B.)

Answer—I started keeping a list of 'em as they came up—or didn't—in practice, but I gave it up after 20 years or so when I had it nearly half finished. One of the best tests of a good nurse is that she is positively reluctant to pour anything down the baby's throat even when the doctor does not forbid it.

Nine Times Three Hundred.
Just a word to thank you for recommending Dr. ——— to my husband for diathermy of his tonsils. We traveled 150 miles to the doctor nine times for the complete treatment. My husband never missed a meal, and his throat is now as clean as any throat could be. It was a blessing that he was spared the risk of an anesthetic, because his heart . . . (Mrs. G. F.)

Answer—Yet some patients grumble about running uptown or downtown for the treatments!

A Dime! A Dime!
Please find enclosed 10 cents for "Guide to Right Eating." I have mucous colitis. I wrote you some time ago about my tonsils and you recommended Dr. ———. My throat is wonderful since he removed the tonsils with diathermy. (M. M.)

Answer—All right, all right, I'm mailing the booklet, but don't let me hear any more about that mucous colitis till it isn't.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. WILLIAM BRADY, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

ALL through the day the Tinies walked around the town and gaily talked to friendly natives they would meet. They sure were treated well. Some little lads were playing tag and Clowney said, "I wouldn't brag, but we are pretty good at that. In fact, I think we're swell."

And then he said, "Could we play, too? We'd have a heap of fun with you. To start the game I will 'it' you." The native lads agreed. Said Scouty, "Count 100 fair and wild hide most everywhere. One hundred will be plenty. Maybe 50's all we need."

So Clowney started counting slow and he could hear the whole bunch go a-tearing over the pavement till the whole air seemed to hum. He reached 100. Then he cried, "You've all had lots of time to hide, and now you'd best look out for me. Keep quiet. Here I come!"

He searched until he found one boy. "You're it!" he shouted, full gaily on till day slipped into night. One little native loudly cried, "We're mighty glad that game was tried. You Tinymites all play real fair and we think you're all right."

And then the Tinymites turned in. At dawn they broke into a grin when Mister Travel Man said, "We are going to have some fun. Down at the docks the natives work at loading boats. They seldom shirk. Let's walk right down there right away and see how it is done."

A great big boat was shortly found and natives shuffled all around. A gangplank led up to the ship. 'Twas small and hard to scale. Soon Scouty said, "Well, bless my soul. The natives all are carrying coal. I'll bet, when they have filled the boat, right out to sea 'twill sail."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites watch a hat wearer in the next story.)

A scientist suggests the arm grasp greeting instead of the hand clasp to minimize germ transmission. There's no danger "mussling in" here, apparently.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—You'll probably hear a lot about Charles R. Crisp of Georgia between now and the time the seventy-second congress goes into action.

For this 61-year-old representative from Georgia has begun a fight in the house to liberalize the rules of that body which may have a far-reaching effect.

A democrat, Crisp is concentrating his efforts against the so-called "gag" rule which limits debate in the house.

To this pleasant southerner members of the house long have turned in parliamentary wrangles. Both democrats and republicans recognize in him an expert in parliamentary law. He is conceded one of the best-informed men on capitol hill as to the workings of congress.

Crisp has made a life-long study of parliamentary law. The son of a former speaker of the house, he literally has grown up in parliamentary atmosphere.

Expert
From 1891 to 1895 he was himself parliamentarian of the house of representatives. And again, when Champ Clark was speaker, he quit the bench of the city court of his home town, Americus, to act as house parliamentarian.

In this capacity he was charged with the responsibility of putting the correct words into the mouth of the speaker whenever a parliamentary difficulty arose. At such times the chair must rule and do it quickly. And the parliamentarian must stick by the speaker's side until the storm is over and peace reigns again.

Crisp's service in congress dates back to the fifty-fourth. He was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Charles F. Crisp, and served from December of 1896 to the following March. He was not a candidate for renomination, but returned to his law practice in Americus.

But in 1913 he sought a seat, was elected to the sixty-third congress as a member of the house, and has been returned in every election since.

He was parliamentarian of the democratic national convention in Baltimore in 1912 that nominated Woodrow Wilson for the presidency.

white. But it certainly seems that the author and sponsor of this anonymous advertisement hoped and intended to create some impression or he would not have timed it right the day after said packer ad, more than two months after said debate for which this information was given.

Not only I, but livestock producers generally will hold such a belief until proper disclaimer is made publicly.

As a matter of fact, I am absolutely neutral on the issue suggested. Packer slaughtered government inspected meats and home slaughtered home inspected meats both can be and are of good quality and healthfulness. Whether the consumer's health is properly safeguarded and whether he gets the quality he thinks he is and pays for depends largely upon the character and integrity of his meat dealer.

Gustav A. Sell,
County Agricultural Agent.

Says Story Incomplete

Editor Post-Crescent: We wish to have you correct the statements in the Post-Crescent of February 21st, with reference to the case of Martin Voigt stabbing his wife with a knife in the leg, while in a drunken rage. This statement was incorrect and ambiguous.

Therefore, we ask you to correct this statement. While it is true that the small blade was used to open the switch in the car, and Mrs. Voigt was accidentally cut with same, it was not done intentionally.

Mrs. Martin Voigt.

(Editor's note—Martin Voigt, named above was fined \$10 in municipal court for drunkenness. The facts as told in the news story came from police investigation.)

GRILLING PRISONERS

Editor Post-Crescent:—The Freedom Bank robbers finally confessed after a severe six hours questioning.

How long would this questioning have continued if they had not confessed?

I fail to see why such methods should be taken by the authorities to obtain confessions from prisoners. Continue a ceaseless questioning for six eight or ten hours and even an innocent man might confess in order to be left alone.

Such methods of law enforcing will hardly increase respect for law and for those who enforce the law.

WILFRED C. KAUFMAN,
428 S. Locust-st.

SUIT SALE!

65 Young Men's Suits, including light patterns suitable for Spring and Summer wear. Practically all sizes. Former prices \$25 to \$40.

\$14.50

Other Suits at \$19.50 - \$24.50 - \$29.50 - \$34.50

Eagle Shirt Specials	
Collar Attached and Neckband Styles	
\$2 and \$2.50 values	\$1.55
\$3 and \$3.50 values	\$2.55
\$5 values	\$3.55

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

FIVE MILLION PAID WEEKLY IN AID BY BRITAIN

Cost of Dole System Is Rising to Excessive Heights in England

BY MILTON BRONNER
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
London—Great Britain, struggling with trade depression and an enormous unemployment situation, is now going into debt because of the necessity of paying out unemployment insurance to an army of men and women legally entitled to it.

In British papers this is often loosely spoken of as a "dole." As a matter of fact, in a very great number of instances it is not really a dole at all. Working men and women have paid into the unemployment insurance fund weekly sums while they were working. Now that they are unemployed, they are as much entitled to the benefits of the unemployment insurance for which they paid, as is the man who takes out an endowment policy in an insurance company and expects to have annuities paid him when the policy matures.

But Britain's great trouble is this: In 1920, when the present unemployment insurance was set up, it was not foreseen that there would be continued trade depression. It was fondly imagined that a fund made up in part of contributions by the workers, in part by the employers and in part by the state, would be self-sufficient. In other words, it was hoped the books would more than balance.

However, such has not been the case. The ever-growing army of unemployed, has depleted the fund. The state has had to come to the rescue. This has been so much the case that treasury officials have gravely stated that if the thing keeps on, continued borrowing to fill the fund will bring into question the entire ability of the British financial system.

How Cost Has Risen
In 1928 unemployment insurance cost the exchequer over 58 million dollars. In 1929 it cost the exchequer 97 millions. It is estimated that the financial year just closing will cost 185 millions. And for the following year the vast sum of 250 millions is anticipated. In fact, the insurance fund is at the present time costing the treasury of the nation at the rate of about five million dollars a week.

As set up in Great Britain, taking out unemployment insurance is not voluntary. It is obligatory. All employed persons between the ages of 16 and 65 must take it out. There are a number of classes which are excepted, among them being farm laborers, domestic servants, etc. However, they, too, may take out unemployment insurance if they desire.

How Much Workers Pay
Insurable persons are divided into various classes.

Men between the ages of 21 and 65 pay 14 cents per week, the employers 16 cents, and the state 15 cents.

Men between 18 and 21 pay 12 cents, the employer 14 and the state 13.

Boys under 18 pay 7 cents, the employer 8 and the state 7 1/2 cents.

Women between 21 and 65 pay 12 cents, the employer 14 and the state 13 cents.

Women between 18 and 21 pay 10 cents, the employer 12 and the state 11 cents.

Girls under 18 pay 6 cents, the employer 7 and the state 6 1/2 cents.

How Much Jobless Get
When these insured persons are unemployed they draw weekly rates of benefit as follows:

Men between 21 and 65, \$4.25.
Men between 18 and 21, \$3.50.
Boys between 17 and 18, \$2.25.
Boys under 17, \$1.50.

Women between 21 and 65, \$3.75.
Women between 18 and 21, \$3.00.
Girls between 17 and 18, \$1.87.
Girls under 17, \$1.25.

In addition to this, any insured person who has an adult dependent draws \$2.25 per week. Such dependents are a wife, being maintained wholly or mainly by the out-of-work husband, a dependent husband unable to do any work at all; a widowed mother living with the insured person, etc. This extra \$2.25 can be received in payment of only one person at a time. In addition, for married people there is an additional benefit of 50 cents per week for each wholly dependent child or who is mainly supported by the parents. In order to come within the provisions of the insurance scheme the insured person must have paid not less than 30 weekly contributions in the two years immediately preceding the date on which he or she applies for the benefit.

Must Take Proffered Job
There are also various qualifications if one has paid all the 30 contributions. One of these is, if the person has without good cause refused to accept a position indicated to him by the government Employment Exchange. In such and similar cases he is disqualified for a maximum period of six weeks. Another disqualification is if an insured contributor loses his job through misconduct or voluntarily leaves his employment without just cause.

All this, of course, is supported by taxation. In Great Britain, the income tax paid to the government is about 22 per cent of what a man earns.

WELL DONE
COOK: I'm leavin' in exactly three minutes.
MISTRESS: Then put the eggs on to boil, and we'll have them right for once.—Answers.

ECZEMA ENDED

You can now end eczema with Dr. Erickson's wonderful new remedy. Over 2000 recovered in 4 months. We guarantee it for the worst cases, or money back. Schiller Bros., adv.

STICKERS

FTNMLKBRNGSLCTTN
LLSKMTMTTLTSTHN

If the same letter is inserted sixteen times, in the jumble of letters shown above, and the letters broken into words, the two lines will make a rhyme.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

POWKI
HULDA
HAWAII

86432
17590
104022

In the above addition, each letter represents a figure, as shown by the addition below, as follows: H equals 1; I equals 2; K equals 3; W equals 4; L equals 5; O equals 6; U equals 7; P equals 8; D equals 9 and A equals 0.

Your Birthday

WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU
If February 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Astrological influences on February 23rd will account for the inexplicable variation in the mental tone of most people and the gloomy moods which will tend to destroy any possibility of a marked success or happiness. Not a favorable day for dealing with correspondence. From a family point of view, there will be disturbing factors of both a moral and material sense.

The child born on this February 23rd will be proud and touchy, jealous of its own rights and privileges, and very tenacious in maintaining them. It will have a practical, unimaginative character, and will want to know the how of things, not the why.

You stand on the other end of the human scale from the thinker, the poet or the dreamer. You belong to the type of men or women who rule the world, or to carry out the plans of others. You are not a charming person, you are too serious to have the fluid quality of charm, but you can be very pleasant and agreeable. Your manners are good; your feeling of courtesy is strong. Your strongest quality is fortitude. You stick to your ship while there is a plank left afloat. This quality implies sincerity and honesty of purpose. To take a fighting initiative is an instinct with you. You are not a fox, but a hunter.

Your tendency is to estimate men by what they are rather than by what they think, and you are ambitious to be popular amongst at least the so-called smart set in your community. Psychologically, you are not a good character analyst, and you are destined to be let down by more than one of those whom you honor with the name of friend. Yours is a one-track mind, and you will be utterly at loose ends, if you have to give up your one absorbing interest, be it that of a mother and homemaker, or a man, with a business or career. Beneath the grip-

"Married Life" Not Worth While

Blames Wives' "Nerves"

"Weak nerves," said a New York doctor recently, "in my estimation wreck more happily married lives than any other cause."

Besides making the sweetest disposition sour and irritable, nervousness is a terrible drain on your vital forces—it saps your youth and your strength and dulls your beauty. What a difference from the bright-eyed, vibrant girl he married. No wonder married life seems unbearable!

But you can get rid of your nervousness—speedily too—and become the steady-nerved, radiant woman you once were. Try the effect of Tanlac after meals and before going to bed, and if it doesn't soon make a new woman of you—doesn't rid you of that tired, strained feeling—go back and get your money. Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

TIME TO HAVE YOUR
SPRING HAT
Cleaned and Reblocked

Why not bring it in tomorrow?

Shoes Repaired and Shined

Frank Stoegbauer
336 W. College Ave.

NOW
Is the Time to Have Your
Trees Trimmed

GELBKE'S
WEST PARK NURSERY
PHONE 1015
Tree Surgery Landscaping
Evergreens Shrubs
Perennials

pling materialism of your nature there runs a warm current of affection for children—you love them, and they love you.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

February 23rd:

1—Mrs. Emma Willard—educator.

2—Stephen A. Douglas—Volk—artist.

3—Ernest Percy Blackwell—Deputy Commander American Red Cross.

4—Arthur Astor Carey—social worker.

5—Samuel Peys—diarist.

6—Margaretta W. Deland—author.

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WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

If February 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 11 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. and from 11 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. and from 5:30

p. m. to 6:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:30 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. and from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

February 24th holds out no very bright prospects. On the other hand, there is not much reason to worry, if you keep cool and collected. Overtures may be made you of a dazzling character. These should be carefully considered and no definite action taken until the following day.

Children born on this February 24th will be pliant and amenable. They will never develop into strong, forceful characters. They will always need stimulating companionship, and someone on whom to lean, if not to depend. Their dispositions will be extremely affectionate.

If you were born on a February 24th you possess a remarkable brain and a naturally sweet, yet frank, nature. Even in your youth,

you easily outstripped your rivals, without, apparently, making any particular effort to do so. Nature has been more than generous to you, and you can assimilate learning much quicker and more thoroughly than the average person. If, allied to this gift you possessed the virtues of ambition and perseverance, you could easily make your mark in the world.

You always choose in life the path of least resistance. You rarely put up a fight, so long as your daily routine and your ease and comfort are not disturbed. You could easily be a champion. You prefer, however, the role of "a could-be-but-never-is." You prefer the soft spots of life, and always dodge the hard ones. So long as you are assured of a comfortable life, you are willing to let who will be great.

Your inherent indolence, your

indifference to material success, is all forgiven you because of the great charm of your personality. Your mannerisms are natural. Your disposition is sweet. No one has ever heard you say an unkind word, even of those who have succeeded, where you have failed. Your home life promises to be replete with happiness and contentment.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

February 24th

1—George Fred Handel—musical composer.

2—Charles Lamb—essayist.

3—Daniel Appleton—publisher.

4—Albert Joseph Seligman—banker.

5—Henry Woodhouse—aviator.

6—Julia de Wolf Addison—author.

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EIGHT PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Eight probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cases on the calendar are: hearing on proof of will in the estate of Wenzel Fleisch; hearing on petition for guardian for Frank Ertl; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Fred Laudon; hearing on claims in

the estates of Bertha Robt, Lucy B. Reeve and William H. Priest; hearing on final account in the estate of Anna Flestad; hearing on petition for conveyance of real estate in the estate of Ben Gustman.

GIRLS!
Seeking Employment
What better time to seriously consider the future than right now in this period of so-called "hard times." Learn how interesting beauty culture really is... how unformally successful our graduates are... how easily we can arrange the cost of learning. Your short months of training, even at a little sacrifice, will be amply rewarded. Write now for full particulars.

LE CLAIR
School of Beauty Culture
Wisconsin's Oldest and
Largest Accredited School
611-A Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee

Chest Colds
Rub well over throat and chest
VICKS
VAPORUS
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

This Selling
for one week
Only---



Sale

\$55 9x12 SEAMLESS

Wilton Velvet Rugs

ALL ARE HEAVILY FRINGED

\$38⁵⁰

Anything can happen, of course, but we think it will hardly happen again soon... that as many and as good 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs can be offered for as little as \$38.50. Why scarcely a year ago *this very same rug* was priced \$55, and it was a mighty good value at that.

Everything that can be said about fine Wilton Velvet Rugs can be truthfully said about these... and we who rank among the largest rug retailers in America ought to know. The qualities *are* superb... the ends are heavily fringed... and the colorings approach rich Orientals in their brilliance. Six brand new designs which include oriental effects, authentic period reproductions and modern twotone effects are here for your choosing.

Don't take our word entirely for the fact that these are New and marvelously beautiful rugs, priced considerably less than their actual worth. We invite you to shop about... compare our prices with the prices you'd pay elsewhere for identical quality. Then and only then will you realize the importance of this offering.

You've probably
Been Watching
the Rug Advertisements

If you're looking for a new rug, you've probably been watching all of the rug advertising in the local newspapers. We know there are cheaper velvet rugs to be had... but don't let anyone tell you that they are anything like these Seamless WILTON velvet rugs we're offering. We sold this IDENTICAL quality one year ago for \$55... and even at that price they were remarkable values.

You Won't Need All Cash!
See these remarkable rugs today. Decide immediately on the pattern you like. Pay only a small amount down... the balance conveniently, a little each week or month.

See These Rugs
in Our Windows
Tonight

... and there's not a single one displayed that isn't worth making a special trip down town to see. Almost every home needs at least one new rug... and here is the year's opportunity to buy that rug at a price sensationally low.

LEATH & COMPANY

Union Hears Lecture On Stewardship

ROBERT EADS gave a stereotypical lecture on Stewardship at the meeting of the Senior Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. Fifteen members were present. There was a special Stewardship meeting.

Miss Gertrude Stark was the leader at the Junior and Intermediate Young People's meeting Sunday evening at the church. The topic was How Can I Be a Missionary Now? Everett Fliegel read the Scripture, Miss Louise Ryan spoke on Giving Permission and Miss Stark discussed The World's Bible. Thirteen members were present.

Every Christian a Missionary was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. Wilmer Werner was the leader and 15 members were present. A short business session followed the program.

Lenten services will be held Thursday evening at the church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzler, pastor of St. John Evangelical church, will preach. The Women's Missionary society will meet March 6 with Mrs. Henry Thiel, 220 W. Hancock-st.

Inner Missions was the subject at the devotional service sponsored by the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues of First English Lutheran church Sunday evening at the church. Twenty members were present and Mrs. Floyd Poor was the leader. The next service will be in two weeks when the topic will be Negro Mission Work. Charles Huesemann and Martin Gauerke will be the leaders.

Imported Alaskan salmon will be served at the annual Lenten dinner at the Methodist church from 5 to 7:30 Friday evening. The event is sponsored by the Social Union.

The Orient, Social Union group captained by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will hold a bake sale during the dinner hour, and one of the church's periodic book sales will be held. Second hand, modern novels and children's books are to be sold.

The series of lessons on the Stewardship of Life was brought to a close at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. A new series of studies in the Life of Christ during His last 40 days will begin next Sunday under the leadership of the young people.

Miss Annette Buchanan will review "Diana's Indian Diary" at the meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Members of Circle No. 6, Mrs. R. Shepherd, captain, will act as hostesses. The executive board and captains will meet at 2 o'clock in the church parlors.

Walter Wright led the discussion at the High School Epworth league meeting at the Methodist church Sunday Evening. W. S. Ryan of the Y. M. C. A. will address the group next Sunday.

Miss Elsie Goodrick was the leader at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group.

A supper was given by the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Saturday night in the sub auditorium. Over 200 persons were served.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS OBSERVED BY APPLETON PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Manville, 915 W. Fourth-st., will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home. Miss will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. Dinner will be served Tuesday evening at the home to about 30 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Manville were married fifty years ago at Atlantic, Iowa, and have made their home in Appleton for the past 26 years. They have four sons, Charles and Ed, Texas, Ray, Omaha, Neb., William J., Milwaukee; one daughter, Mrs. William Gilman, Hollywood, Calif., and seven grandchildren. Out of town guests who will be present for the celebration include Mr. and Mrs. William J. Manville and children, Rose, Violet, Ruth, and Adrian, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. August Nyman and family, Neenah.

MISS SCHWAHN, OTTO RADTKE ARE MARRIED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Schwahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwahn, Prospect-ave, to Otto Radtke, son of Werner Radtke, Rib Lake, which took place Feb. 12, at Dubuque, Iowa. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fredericks, route 1, Appleton, entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Radtke. Games were played and prizes were won by Henry Koester, Mrs. C. Schwahn, M. Schneider, Mrs. John Wolf, Black Creek, Miss Elsie Radtke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmieg. Thirty guests were present.

MISS GROTH BECOMES BRIDE OF PAT VANCE

The marriage of Miss Julia Groth, daughter of Chris Groth, route 1, Appleton, to Pat Vance, 220 N. Morrison-st., took place Friday at Waukegan, Ill. The couple will make their home in Appleton where Mr. Vance is employed with the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Greetings



South America may have no royalty to greet the Prince of Wales and Prince George on their tour of the continent, but queens of beauty, society and wealth such as those shown above are welcoming them in every city. These señoritas, fairest of Brazil, and all members of prominent families, are Clotilde Portocarrero, top, Lucila Bernardez, center, and Isabel Poes Lima.

State Head Is Speaker To B. P. W.

NINETEEN members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club attended a meeting of the Twin Cities organization Friday night at Hotel Menasha at which Mrs. Clara Mae Ward, Eau Claire, state president, was the speaker. She talked on the Wisconsin Federation and cooperation with the national body.

Mrs. Adele Wright Mac Caulay, representative of the Wisconsin Federation at the recent conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Washington, D. C., gave a talk on her trip and phases of the conference. The program also included several vocal solos and community singing which was led by Mrs. Ward.

RYAN WILL RECOUNT EXPERIENCE IN JAPAN

W. F. Ryan of the Y. M. C. A. will relate many of his experiences during his 12 years of association work in Japan at the joint meeting of the high three chapters of the school H-Y organization at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

He will discuss various phases of his work especially stress the life of Japanese boys in their country.

Twelve new members will be initiated in the organization. Delta chapter will take into their group, Clement Schmege, Clarence John, Vernon Clark, Elmer Braeger, John Rabino, G. Snider. New members of the Theta chapter are Emmett Morkle, Paul Schiefer, William Zuehlke, William Pfeiffer, Kenneth Priebe; Beta chapter, Gerald Hoffmann.

MATERIAL IS SENT TO RURAL SCHOOLS

Planned material for the fifth six weeks period in Outagamie-co rural schools was mailed last week to the teachers from the office of A. G. Mead, county superintendent of schools. Achievement tests for the fourth six weeks period also were sent out. These examinations will be held Feb. 25, 26 and 27. Special reports of mid year standings of students must be made to Mr. Mead. Midyear tests for sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils are to be given on March 1.

BRIDGE EXPERT TO SPEAK AT GREEN BAY

Wilbur C. Whitehead, noted bridge authority, will lecture in Green Bay on contract bridge at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 3, at the Fannie D. Joannes Memorial hall. Appleton persons interested in the lecture may attend, according to word received here. An effort probably will be made to bring Mr. Whitehead to this city, it was said Mr. Whitehead is being brought to Green Bay by the Women's society of Christ Episcopal church.

CAR BREAKS THROUGH ICE

Escanaba, Mich.—(AP)—Returning from the nets with the day's catch of fish, a truck driven by Henry Schwartz broke through the ice in Bay de Noc at the mouth of the Escanaba river yesterday. Schwartz and his son, Leonard, leaped as the truck sank and made shore. The truck and its contents were not recovered.

Utts Talks To D. A. R. On George Washington

TIME renders the character of Washington more clear while the circumstances which develop it become more indistinct," said the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, in his talk on Washington and his Generals at the annual banquet given by Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of Washington's birthday Saturday evening at Hotel Northern.

"We are apt to become more impartial as we recede from the scenes of conflict and turmoil," he continued. He stated that the American Revolution was an anomaly in the history of the world. For a few feeble colonies, without ships, men,

or ammunition, to enter into conflict with the strongest nation in the world, the speaker said, was opening a new page to the eyes of monarchs.

"To make harmony out of discord, to produce strength from weakness, to create resources where they did not exist was the work of George Washington," continued Mr. Utts, and he stated that Washington's greatness lay, perhaps, in the fact that he knew how to choose men. Among those mentioned by the speaker as chosen by Washington for his leaders were Major General Putnam, Major General Mount, Major General Arnold, Stark, Schuyler, Gates, Steuben, Wayne, LaFayette, and Commodore Paul Jones. Mr. Utts closed with Washington's farewell to his brother officers at Francis Tavern.

The local chapter proposes to have Mr. Utts' talk printed and given out to the children in Appleton schools.

Mrs. Earl Baker, regent, gave a talk on the occasion for the banquet and the activities of the organization. Answering the charge that Daughters of the American Revolution are too prone to glorify the past, Mr. Baker said, "We do glorify the past, for out of it has come the privileged present and the safeguards of the future. We view the work of the founders with a veneration drawn from the knowledge of a heritage that has stood the test unchanged alone among the government of its time."

Mrs. Baker outlined the objects of the organization and stressed the work it has done and is doing in the nation and in the various states.

The program included the singing of "America," greetings from Miss Frances Bestwick, past regent of the Eau Claire chapter, and Mrs. Ames, of California, a reading by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and a piano selection by Prof. John Ross Frampton.

Try To Keep Child From Being Afraid

BY ANGELO PATRI
Anxiety is the curse of humanity. It is based on fear and fear can be a deadly enemy to growth and happiness. The only cure I know for fear, and anxiety, is confidence, that certain security that steals over the mind when it feels safe.

Little children need to know this feeling as much as grown-up people do. Perhaps they need it more because they have not experience to prompt them to reason and feel secure. They do not know what is going to happen next and that uncertainty brings on the dread fear, and anxiety takes hold.

Some children seem to be born with that sort of dread. They can not be left alone. They weep without seeming cause. They dread doing little things about the house, a light in their room, a fear overtake them in the dark. Such children need the care of the specialist.

Other children, not so set in fear, can be helped by giving them a schedule of daily living. They know what hour they get up and dress. They know that breakfast will be served on time. They know that they have certain chores to do next. On through the day they have a comforting certainty that life is provided for and they are safe.

The child who never knows what comes next is likely to be uncertain and afraid to the point of anxiety. He never knows whether he is doing what will bring praise or a scolding. He never knows what is expected of him next. Life is a confusion of tongues and he can construct nothing stable out of it.

The child trained to follow a schedule day by day soon acquires a sense of authority. He knows he is on the right road. He has faith in those about him and that gives him faith in himself. His health improves, his personality takes on power and color. Fear dies because confidence has crowded it out.

In making a schedule for a child consider the child first and as much as possible. What works well for one family, for one child of a family, may work for nobody else. The schedule ought to be individual. It ought to allow for the tastes and the temperament of a child. If this child does not like music lessons they have no place on his program. If he dislikes dancing school, that has no place either. Other arts and games can be found to give him an outlet. If he likes to sit in the window seat and read for an hour, make room for that. If he likes to sit on the roof of the woodshed for an hour, make room for that. Give his personality elbow room, but schedule his day so he knows what to expect.

This is written for normal children. Those who have marked characteristics must have a program that allows for them. Talented music

Heads Women



Miss Lena Madess Phillips, above, New York attorney and president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, has been elected president of the National Council of Women. The Council, with an aggregate membership of about 12,000,000, serves as a clearing house for the principal women's organizations of the country.

WON'T KEEP PRINCIPAL WHO FOUGHT STUDENT

Rochester, Mich.—(AP)—The story of a fist fight involving a high school principal and two pupils was revealed here yesterday with an announcement by school authorities that the contract with the Principal David G. Millard, would be renewed. One of the pupils, Lyle Knapp, football tackle, was expelled, the announcement said.

Testimony before the school board, it was stated, was to the effect that Millard engaged first in a difficulty with another student, Stuart MacDonald, 17, whom he was said to have struck. Knapp, according to MacDonald, then challenged Millard to strike him, and the two fought and rolled on the floor until separated by school janitors. Millard was quoted as saying that MacDonald was insolvent and that Knapp challenged him.

The school board announced that the contract of W. E. Parker, superintendent, also will not be renewed but that this had nothing to do with the fight.

University of Southern California has added a course on current conflicts in morals.

Scientists must practice if they like it or not. Children with curved spines or flat feet must take their exercises, like it or not. But even for them, arrange their schedule so as to allow room for their personalities.

Then hold to the schedule, once you have found it working well. It will serve both as anchor and sail, according to the need.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

The Gabrielen Permanent

Permanent and lasting to the extent that when disarranged by sleep, wind or weather just a push up will revive it to its graceful undulating wave and precision. Even after shampoo, each wave and ringlet will return to its charming set and contour.

PRICE \$7
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IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
115 E. College Ave.
Over Kamp's Jewelry
Gertrude Knoke, Mgr.

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—Tuesday—
—Wednesday—
—Thursday—
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE Both for \$1

SHAMPOO and MARCEL Both for \$1

We Specialize in All Branches of BEAUTY WORK

Permanent Waving and Hair Dyeing a Specialty

BECKER'S

Beauty Parlors
317 W. College Ave.
Phone 2111
Margaret Deament Obermeier, Manager

Association Would Train Newsboys For Business

Philadelphia—(AP)—To fit nearly 200,000 newsboys of today to become business men of tomorrow is the aim of the International Circulation Managers' association.

The boys are being taught industry, courtesy and salesmanship, while members of the association keep a close watch on their health, scholastic standing and general welfare.

In 1929 more than 275,000 boys under the age of 18 were selling and delivering newspapers in the United States. Most of them were schoolboys engaged in outdoor work an average of an hour and a half a day.

Members of the circulation managers' organization have adopted a resolution pledging cooperation with help authorities and boys' parents in giving the newsboy advantages in health and business training over youths who have no regular activity in leisure hours.

Commissioners on uniform state laws have suggested a uniform state child labor act that would put the newsboy in a class by himself.

Their suggestion provides that boys under 16 who work at street trades must comply with legal school requirements, must obtain a permit and wear a badge.

It would exempt, however, the newsboys in line with the circulation men's belief that the newspaper boy should not be considered as engaged in a street trade.

To determine whether newspaper selling was detrimental to scholastic

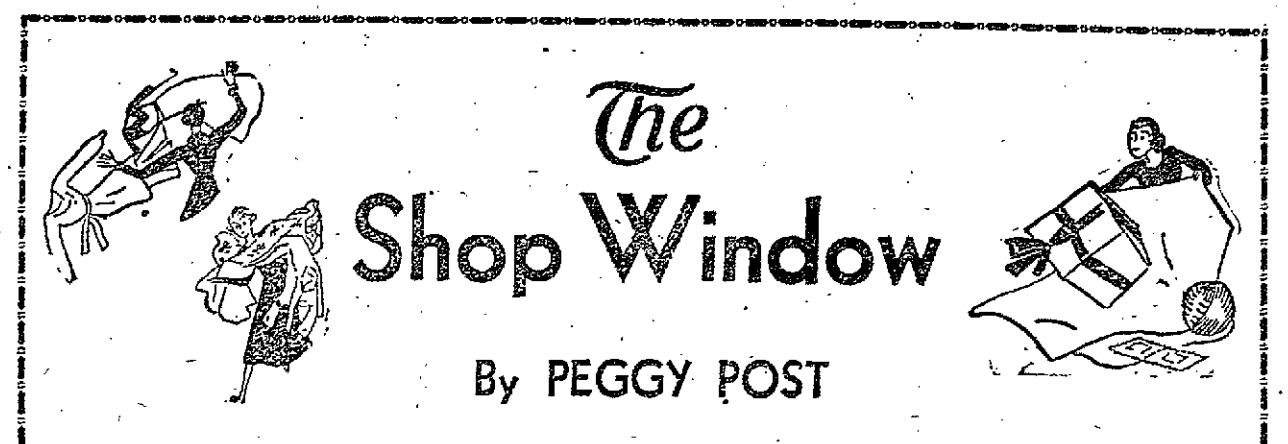
standing of boys in Philadelphia a survey of 14 elementary schools was made.

Among the newsboys the promotion percentage record was over 88 per cent, while the percentage among other boys was 85.3.

DEPARTMENT CALLED TWICE OVER WEEKEND

The fire department answered calls over the weekend to the homes of George Rippel, 1014 W. Eighth-st., and Mrs. Sophia Kohli, 1019 N. Division-st. At 8:30 Sunday morning they were summoned to the Rippel home to extinguish a chimney fire, and at 12:45 to the Kohli residence where a defective furnace had filled the house with smoke.

Pasadena, Calif.—Professor Einstein is a sailboat fan and his last day of recreation in the two months he has been in California was devoted to a cruise off Long Beach with Dr. Robert A. Millikan.



This person called The Smart Woman... do you know all about her... what she should wear this season... what she should gather about her in a smart gesture... where she should be seen... if no... then keep ever so close upon my heels in an eye-opening shopping trip... and even if yes... you'll enjoy gleaming some fascinating ideas.

THE very newest essential for a woman's dressed up moments is a lovely chiffon of prints... and gay prints... They must fairly burst with color in large floral designs... reaching to one's heel tops and literally following the figure in graceful undulations... GLOUCESTER-GAGE has lovely things... with the season's new treatments such as long sleeves, flaring from the elbow... short sleeves with an elbow flare... capes form collars and sleeves... necklines droop softly... penguins are placed well below the neckline... and velvet ribbon accentuates the waistline... sheer black forms a delightful background for the high shades of green and rose, or blue and apricot... charrusse and yellow flowers prefer a dark green background... and one love of a frock, simply made for dancing and dining, is quite pert in its varying shades of blue, fashioned with a dipping flounce, draped neckline caught at each side with sparkling clasps, and cunning elbow length sleeves.

"HOUNDS gentlemen—please"... and the dashing hunt is off in the brilliant scarlet and green coats flashing against the sombre fawns and greys of the countryside... with a glorious morning finish at the Hunt Breakfast... which carries on the aristocratic traditions of an age old hospitality... the very origin of the new Hunt Club pattern silver newly come to FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE... exquisite created in its field handles and spoon contours... completely including salad knives... a pattern that expresses the simple elegance of artists-in-silver.

SOMETIME in the near future, just sneak past the wolf outside your door and absorb the beauty in the shop of DIDERICH... another beautiful desk is a development of the old, old spinets fashioned of straight grained mahogany, burl and inlay of the wood... the desk closes for all the world like a spinet and has a slide shelf on the inside to make greater writing space... two drawers on either side and a place for two companion lamps on the top... another beautiful desk is a reproduction of the Louis XVI period finish combined with contemporary English Sheraton mode.

PROCKS don't have the only corner on color... for pastel linen is the newest trim combination for baku... balubutu straw is seen in flatter shades in the VOGUE HAT SHOP... softly hued tones in fabric flowers form a side front under-ribbon for a gleaming blue balubutu... turquoise and coral linen strips flatter a black baku turban... a quaint Watteau shape of beige straw combines exquisitely with crabbapple linen, deftly offset with three bows of pistachio green, crabbapple, and sombre yellow.

HOSIERY shades will have the grace to blend this spring... and need not be any smarter or darker than light... the costume effect is all important... PETTIBONE'S can vouch for this in their grand hosiery special for next week... beginning Tuesday... they are featuring a Bijou hosiery both child and semi-service, for \$1.29 a pair... merely as a spring style introduction... including all the newest spring shades that express themselves with color names of gree, oasis, crystal beige, normandy, sable, ostende, gunmetal... but that's very minor when you know that your colors will be matched in perfect taste by the person who waits upon you... and I might mention that Bijou hosiery is made with a double pick-top, trim French heels, and the non-run stop.

FOOD is always particularly interesting to a shopper on the weary side of an afternoon... just when the day begins to drag... and it's such fun to drop into a place like SCHILLING for a bite of good food and yet be right down town... only a hop, skip and a jump from finishing for the day... during the Lenten season you'll find some awfully good specials in tuna fish, sandwiches and salads... the fruit salads are generously portioned with toppings of whipped cream and cherry... banana cake is my favorite afternoon treat... a big lemon meringue made cake with a grand dip of ice cream tucked beside it.

DETAILS of the millinery season is as intricate as the season itself... GREEN'S newly arrived models have all the variety desirable... you may have a feather in your bonnet and call it very smart... or be velvet trimmed... rough straw makes delightful turban models that are awfully good to wear right now... new tweeds in black and white, or red and white... match up very tricky with a travel tweed suit or sports frock... Watteau shapes express an off-the-face mood in a most brilliant manner... truly the hat shapes this season are flattering rather than hard to wear... the severeness of line has been made more charming.

CURLY hair isn't what it used to be... in the first days of permanents one had curly locks most definitely... but now under the gentle touch of an expert such as ELLYN, you can have as much curl or as little as you please... waves are wide and soft, or fluffy and tight, it's all in the technique... ELLYN gives several types of permanent waving and if you have no preference... she will advise you to your needs from your personality's viewpoint. Gabrielen, Fris, Rialette or Eugene, she gives them all.

ASTRALINE is its name... the material that everyone is wearing in the south for sportswear... which northern chic will achieve in street wear... adorable semi-sports frocks of astralaine are new and conservative... KANOUSE'S One-piece frocks with colorful classic waist and wrist bands that lend a jaunty air to them... a blue one has a smartly tailored vestee of oyster polo silk, breast pockets, and turn back collar... most popularly shaded in the lighter colors of coral, green and blue.

IF YOU are one of these small persons who usually find swanky clothes fitting like a gunny sack, with hip lines out of gear, skirts too long even to imagine what they'd be in alteration... your troubles are over at GENESSEE'S... there you'll find the tailor Mies exclusive with this shop by the way... from sizes 12 to 18... adorable frocks that you know will fit without a murmur... one darling is in blue crepe, blouse of white georgette, round collar and short sleeves and a short bolero, scalloped in the front... others are red-tinged over printed frocks, plain crepes, and jacket models.

KEEP in mind the CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM... the first place to think of in case of hunger... the first place to remember should you want to give a party... and indeed the very place to find the most interesting impression, whether it be luncheon, dinner or tea time... and, incidentally, the menu is well planned and delightfully served... a most important point even in the atmosphere of soft glow of candle-light... it's very near to town, you know, in this charming home at 119 E. Lawrence-st.

NEED to be said... but to those who have a new TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP sales... hearken... a shop sale is held only twice a year and tomorrow is one of them... all day Tuesday... tables will be arranged in price groups and loads of lovely bargains have been promised for the sale... if you can't come in the morning there will be more things in the afternoon... you'll find the shop upstairs at 128 E. College ave.

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EXPECT SAVINGS BANKS WILL BUY NEW YORK LOAN

Issue of \$100,000,000 to
Be Distributed Soon at
4 1-4 Per Cent

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York (CPA)

There was general agreement Friday among municipal bond dealers that the 4 1/4 per cent coupon rate which is to be attached to the proposed \$100,000,000 New York city issue is a concession made on account of the size of the offering rather than to any material change that has occurred in the price situation as a result of the bonus bill agitation.

It is understood that the large banking syndicates that usually bid on New York city bonds have been unwilling to consider making the regular "all or none" offer for them if the New York city finance authorities persisted in fixing the coupon rate at 4 per cent. There has been a great deal of discussion on this point. Bankers have finally convinced the local authorities that it would be to their advantage to obtain a good premium on a 4 1/4 per cent bond rather than run the risk of failure of an issue of such great proportions at a 4 per cent basis.

Part of Block Left
Last October and within a short time of the election, New York city proposed an issue of \$75,000,000 of bonds at 4 per cent and finally compromised on one of \$50,000,000. The market at that time for all securities was in a demoralized condition. Only one bid for the entire \$50,000,000 was received. It took weeks of redistribution to sell the issue back to investors. The last reports were that a considerable block was still in original hands.

Money market conditions are not quite so favorable for the sale of municipals as they were a few weeks ago. The supply of outside money in the call market has steadily decreased, with practically all the business now being done at the official rate of 1 1/2 per cent. Commercial paper and acceptances are quoted a little higher than they were last month and in the early part of February. Both municipal and government bonds are still below the average reached in January, although they have all had a substantial rally from the level to which they dropped when agitation over the bonus bill was in its extreme form and predictions were being made that the government might have to borrow at rates between 4 1/2 and 6 per cent.

Sale On March 4
The New York city sale is slated for March 4. Therefore, it will have the right of way over such corporation financings as have been held in abeyance until the bond market could definitely appraise the permanent effect on it of the bonus bill and the degree to which this might disturb or change the immediate plans of the treasury for refunding the \$1,100,000,000 of 3 1/2 per cent notes which mature on March 15. The premium that may be paid for the New York city 4 1/4 per cent bonds will probably influence Secretary Mellon and his advisers as to the form and terms of the forthcoming government loan. It had originally been expected that this would be of a long term character and at a lower rate of interest than the bonds about to mature. From present indications it may be necessary to float a short term loan and a moderately long term loan to cover the bonds expiring on March 15.

It is expected that savings banks will be substantial buyers of the New York city loan. Their deposits continue to increase rapidly and they are finding difficulty in investing them to advantage. They have large amounts on deposit with their New York correspondents on which they are receiving, under the New York clearing house arrangement of Feb. 6, only 1 1/2 per cent and paying from 4 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent to their depositors.

The supply of corporation bonds to which they are limited in their investment of their funds is steadily reaching the exhaustion point with the return on such bonds close to 4 per cent. In fact, Union Pacific first 4 1/2s have this week sold above par. It is taken into account within 2 points of that figure and higher than for the past 20 years.

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

Fresh rhubarb sauce with sponge or angel food cake makes a good Spring dessert.

Don't neglect little scratches and cuts because they are not important looking. A firm prick has caused death through infection. If you keep a wound clean you are doing all that is humanly possible to guard against blood poisoning.

The use of too much sugar will prevent ice cream from freezing quickly.

To remove scorch marks from linen cut an onion in halves, rub scorched part of linen with half of the onion, then soak linen in cold water. If linen is not badly scorched the marks will soon disappear.

Nice and other milk puddings must be cooked very slowly to be good. It is only in this way that the starch granules have time to swell and thicken the milk thoroughly.

(Copyright 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)
NEED MORE AIR FUNDS
Washington—If the United States is to keep abreast of foreign countries in the development and progress of aviation, more funds are needed for aeronautical research, according to a report by the Army and Navy officers. At present \$2,000,000 is appropriated annually for research work.

Sports Mode



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
A perfect dream of a dress with all the cachet of Paris is this light-weight woolen in yellow and black mixture. It reveals the unquestionable smartness of the sports mode. The becoming rolled collar and turned cuffs show a tiny bit of lingerie in white pique.

The buttons from neck to hem are decidedly chic and slimming. Style No. 2952 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with 3 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Wool jersey, tweed, plain and patterned crepe woolsens and plain and printed felt crepe silk are nice for this interesting sports type.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

TAKE CARE OF
YOUR BEAUTY
IN TRAVELING

BY ALICIA HART
Taking your beauty for a ride—be it in a train, airplane, motor or steamship—is a real responsibility.

There is nothing on earth quite so hard on beauty as dirt. And try and keep dirt off your face while you are traveling!

The most important things, therefore, about any beauty travel kit you may be compounding, or purchasing in its entirety, is to make sure that the removal of dirt is taken care of high, wide, and handsomely.

It is a mistake to rely on washing with soap and water every time your face is dirty. The water you may get in some of the western states, not to mention the interior or China, may not mix well with either your skin which is unaccustomed to it or the soap you use, either.

Therefore, cleansing lotions are important. I do not say cleansing creams, for I think it is a mistake to cleanse too often with cream when you are in the midst of dirt for more just address to your face when you have finished.

If you want to make your own cleansing lotion, rose water and glycerine is one good one, but which has a little more of a short trip. It is a good reliable cream. There are certain lotions who are simplifying their lotions of creams, recommending a single cream for cleansing and for nourishing. One of these, which is one of the favorite brands should be in every lady's kit. It is a simple to use and it is a good one.

After you have solved the type of cleansing lotion, be absolutely sure you have a non-breakable container, or a non-breakable place to put it. Anyways! There are so many small cases that are handy for beauty lotions that it seems a pity not to have one if you are making a trip of any distance.

Next to cleansing lotions, the creams are important. Wines, hot or cold water, natural changes in temperature all must be considered. Your skin will need nourishing and you must be prepared to give it a good rich cream. There are certain lotions who are simplifying their lotions of creams, recommending a single cream for cleansing and for nourishing. One of these, which is one of the favorite brands should be in every lady's kit. It is a simple to use and it is a good one.

The Story of Sue by MARGERY HALE © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CORRINE realized that as yet Mabelle Smith did not know who she was. That she had never associated her with Corrine Merryman who had married Harry Becker.

It was time that Mabelle knew, she decided.

And she saw an opportunity for a dramatic gesture.

Corrine reached up, removed her black felt hat, and then took off the too-yellow wig and the ridiculous golden crepe-lashes.

"Oh great Moses!" Mabelle started, eyes wide and startled. "And I thought you belonged to the gang, one of the great sisterhood of good girls trying to get along! And you're his wife! Well, I hand it to you. You're a slick actress. A darned slick one. But you would have to be to land that Becker heir."

Corrine didn't flinch. She merely replaced the black felt hat. Then she pushed the wig into a pocket of her coat.

"What are you going to do about it, now that you know all?" Mabelle asked. "Make me give up the jewels, I suppose?" Hard defiance gave way to fear as she spoke.

"They happen to belong to Mrs. Becker's sister, Miss Merryman," Harry answered quietly. "But you won't have to suffer on account of it. What was it you wanted from Clifford?"

The girl's eyes grew crafty. "Money, of course. What did you think? A package of oatmeal and some graham crackers?"

"How much?"

The amount that she named didn't seem large to Corrine after the huge sums that she herself had been spending for dresses and furs.

"If you will come to my attorney's with us I think we can arrange that," Harry said again, his tones cool, calm, unmoved.

Corrine wanted to take her hands and tear away this unruffled surface that hid his face like a mask. She wanted to find what was going on under it. It didn't seem fair that she should be so chilled and hard inside, so trembling and choking, in turn, while Harry stayed so imperturbable.

There were apologies from the bank officials, a mumbled excuse from the policeman who had put the handcuffs on Corrine's arms. Corrine hesitated as the group went down the bank corridor. She felt like an intruder now that her part was played. Then she remembered that Mabelle thought that she had been associated with Harry in an attempt at spying. Suddenly, without examining her impulse, she turned to Mabelle.

"I wasn't spying on you when I

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

Dear Virginia Vane: I'm an old fashioned mother who wants to see her daughter happily married and settled down. But my girl, Kate, is unwilling to consider domestic duties. She says that she wants a career of some sort and she means to stick to it. As she has no particular talent, I am worried for fear she will fritter her life away on some sort of work when she might be a happy wife and mother. Can you give me any hints as to how to bring her around to my way of thinking?

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

Obviously Kate hasn't met the right man yet, so there isn't much point in trying to interest her in matrimonial affairs. Her mind is set dead against the marriage idea, and it will remain all the more firmly opposed to any such notion, the longer you argue and protest.

Kate isn't unnatural or hard or selfish. She's just human. All around her today she sees her friends making good salaries at interesting jobs. She hears them talking glibly of freedom and liberty and the joys of being a bachelor girl. Few of her friends marry young because most of them want to feel independent long before they begin to consider marriage seriously.

In your day, it was considered the one natural thing for a girl to marry. You looked around you and saw Polly and Jane and Doris all settling down comfortably to domestic bliss in their neat little homes, and it seemed most desirable that you should follow suit as rapidly as possible. It never occurred to you for one minute that you might be sacrificing anything, in marrying young.

Kate has been educated differently, and its quite natural for her to follow the example of her own generation. She's heard a lot about all the fun a girl misses when she marries right out of her teens. She's compared notes with her friends, and undoubtedly decided that a life of single bliss would suit her for an indefinite period of time.

There's a bare possibility that Kate may be the sort of person who is eminently suited to the business

came to work in the bargain basement. I stumbled on your secret. And I'm sorry!"

She remembered then that she mustn't let anyone know that she and Harry were estranged.

"I was working . . . for fun. To do something different. And it seemed that some sort of queer fate put me next to you."

"You weren't spying all the time then?" the girl asked.

Corrine shook her head.

"I thought maybe Clifford might have sent you. I heard from him this morning and he's . . ."

She hesitated as though the words she was going to say would hurt her lips as they were spoken.

NEXT: Mabelle Smith's news (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Students At Roosevelt School Work On Reeds

Twenty-eight students busily work on reed, fashioning baskets, sandwich trays and vase holders in their Handicraft club at Roosevelt Junior high school.

The work is all individual and only supervised by Miss Mildred Schultz and Miss Florence Penske, club sponsors. The pupils choose the article which they want to make, and follow a model which the sponsors make for them.

In order to weave the reed it must be thoroughly wet; a small piece of wood is used for the base of a basket with the reed spokes placed in the holes in the base. Smaller strands of reed are used to weave around

of being a real bachelor girl for the rest of her days. She may be the non-marrying sort, and in that case it would be sheer folly to keep on arguing with her to marry.

On the other hand, it's more than likely that she's a normal girl who will enjoy her stab at freedom and who will then be very glad, indeed, to undertake the matrimonial venture with the right man. But you can't hurry up that glad day and there's no use trying.

If by any miracle you persuaded her to marry the nicest beau she has at present, you'd do her a lot of harm. She'd never settle down happily to domesticity while her mind was still not quite made up to the fact that she wanted home life and a husband, and babies.

She'd blame you only partly and she'd take all her disappointment and doubts and fears out on the man she married, so that life would be far from peaceful for either of them.

Leave her alone. She's got to arrive at these decisions for herself. You've given her a fair start in life. YOU'VE tried to teach her what you think best, but you can't do any more. You must let her choose for herself, and the more tolerant and uninterfering you are, the better mother you will be.

VERA: Write to me personally. Your loneliness is largely a matter of imagination. You have worked yourself into a morbid state of mind which is only natural under the circumstances. I shall be glad to answer you more fully if you will send stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

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SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Distributors Funeral Service
1111 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MAYTAG LEADS for the 8th consecutive year

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
NEWTON, IOWA
Permanent Northwestern Factory
Branch, Maytag Bldg., 515 Wash-
ington Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn.

THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER
It irons everything faster and more conveniently because of the Alakrome Thermo-Plate—an exclusive Maytag feature. The Maytag Ironer is a separate, complete unit—can be used in any room in the house.

THE MAYTAG NOW MAKES A WASHER (Model F) THAT SELLS FOR LESS THAN \$100

WASHER AND PORTABLE IRONER

PHONE for a Maytag washer, a Maytag Ironer or both. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

Langstadt Electric Co.

233 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 206 and 207

Big Falls . . . Fred Jahnman
Black Creek . . . R. H. Gehlke Co.
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Chilton . . . H. E. Schmidt & Co.
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Dundas . . . J. L. Coonen & Son
Fremont . . . E. J. Sader & Sons
Hubert . . . John E. Ecker
Jola . . . Torgerson Hardware Co.
Kimberly . . . Gregory Vandenberg
Little Chute . . . The Modern Market

Manitowish . . . E. J. Olin & Co.
Marion . . . Marion Elec. Supply Co.
Menasha . . . Wm. Krueger Co.
Neenah . . . Wm. Krueger Co.
New Holstein . . . H. E. Schmidt & Co.
New London . . . Gehlke Bros.
Oshkosh . . . Wilson Music Co.
Seymour . . . Farmers Impl. Co.
Sherwood . . . A. H. Mueller
Stockbridge . . . Geo. Hamauer
Waupaca . . . Gehlke Bros.
Weyauwega . . . E. E. Bratz Hardware Co.

Clarion, Pa.—The more you do for some people, the less they seem to appreciate it. But not so with a person whom Mrs. Neely befriended some years ago. Mrs. Neely has been receiving periodical gifts of valuable jewelry in her mail box with a letter from the anonymous donor to the effect that she is a person whom Mrs. Neely had helped when she was a girl.

Resinol
Quickly Heals
Embarrassing
Skin Eruptions

Often overnight this soothing ointment causes an ugly pimple, bit of rash, or roughness to disappear. Even for more serious or stubborn skin disorders Resinol has proved to possess almost startling powers of relief and healing. Sold by all druggists. Sample sent free. Write to Resinol, Department 76, Baltimore, Md.

"FOLLOW THE TREND TO GEENEN'S WHERE LOWER PRICES PREVAIL"

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

Fabric Fashions

... are "figuratively speaking" a riot of color for spring! "They have designs" on lots of them . . . and others are just "plain lovely"! See this outstanding showing of New Spring Fabrics!

A.B.C. PERCALES
Guaranteed fast color. More than one hundred new patterns. Also plain colors. 36 inches wide. Yard . . . 23c

PRINTED DIMITY and Fine Lawn
Pleasing new designs and colorings. 36 inches wide. Yard . . . 39c

YEAR 'ROUND ZEPHYR
Fast color. New spring designs. Also plain colors. 32 inches wide. Yard . . . 29c

GILMORETTE CREPE
in plain colors for slips and undergarments. 36 inches wide. Yard . . . 39c

PLAIN RAYON
in tan, green, red, oopen, white, yellow, pink and black. 36 inches wide. Yard . . . 29c

PLUME CHIFFON
Extra fine cotton voile — looks like chiffon. Colors and designs. 40 inches wide. Yard 59c

COTTON BLOSSOM VOILE
in good quality and pleasing designs. 40 inches wide. Yard . . . 39c

SHAN-RAY
Heavy weight fabric for dress or street wear. In plain and printed styles. 30 inches wide. Yd. 85c

PRINTED CELANESE CREPES
Soft and silk-like, wide spaced patterns; also small work. 36 inches wide. Yd. 35c, 59c, 79c

Why Pay More? Our Own Patterns Ea. 15^c

—for the Home Dressmaker and Art Needleworker

Stamped Baby Dresses of fine batiste . . . 69c

"Hiawatha" Miniature Needle Paintings — with frame and floss complete . . . 98c

Stamped Pillow Cases. Good quality tubing, hem-stitched, scalloped, neat patterns. Pair . . . 98c

Stamped Made-up Aprons — unbleached muslin prints and lavins. Ready to embroider . . . 59c and 98c

Art Dept. "Near Pattern Counter"

The Largest Variety Notion Stock in Appleton!
Highest Quality at Lowest Prices!

Sewing Needles, 50 Needles, assorted . . . 5c	Dr. Parker Garter Waists . . . 39c
Needles, 25 in assorted sizes, (gold eye) . . . 8c	Children's Hose Supporters, Pr. . . 19c
Pins, 100 count, paper . . . 4c	Scissors, Cutters . . . 79c
30 Count Brass Pins, needle point . . . 8c	1/2 Inch Elastic, Yd. . . 6c
Basting Cotton, 200 yds. . . 8c	Sanitary Apron . . . 29c
Sewing Thread, Clark's Mile End . . . 4c	Sanitary Belts . . . 25c and 50c
Hooks and Eyes . . . 4c	Wire Hair Pins, 2 1/2 lbs. . . 5c
Buttons . . . 8c	Dobbed Hair Pins, 36 for . . . 10c
Measures . . . 5c	Multifit Coconut Oil Shampoo . . . 39c
Hair Pins, 2 pieces . . . 5c	Embroidery Cotton, 2 skeins . . . 5c
Garble with 4 Hose Supporters . . . 39c to 98c	Mercerized Shoe Laces, Fr. . . 4c
Thimble, (Celluloid) . . . 4c	Pearl Buttons, 4c and 8c
Ric-Rac, colors, yd. . . 3c	Dressing Combs . . . 8c to 49c
Mending Cotton and Mercerized . . . 4c	Hair Brushes . . . 49c
Hair Nets, (Green Quality) . . . 5c	Rayon Embroidery Thread, 2 skeins . . . 5c
	Shinola Polish, box . . . 8c

NEENAH YOUTH INJURED WHEN CAR TIPS OVER

Francis Landig in Theda Clark Hospital With Cuts and Bruises

Neenah—Francis Landig, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landig, Vanst., is at Theda Clark hospital with bruises and cuts about the face and limbs. He was injured shortly after 1:30 Sunday morning when his car left the road, struck a tree, bounded into another tree and turned over burying him beneath it, on the lake-shore road about five miles south of the city limits.

After several cars had passed him, he finally attracted attention of an Oshkosh motorist who stopped and, with other assistance, extricated the injured man. Examination showed there were no bones broken. His chest was badly bruised where the steering wheel had struck him, and his head and face were cut from broken glass from the windshield. The car was wrecked. The gasoline tank was broken and the contents were flowing over the young man's face as he lay beneath the car.

Landig was returning from Oshkosh. It is thought he had dozed off for a minute. The car was a new roadster.

Thieves stole an extra wheel on the side of the car as well as other articles before it was towed to a local garage.

NEENAH BOWLERS IN STATE MEET

Fail to Count High Scores in Either Singles or Doubles

Neenah—The Neenah bowlers failed to place in the money class in their doubles and singles events rolled Saturday night at the state tournament at Milwaukee. In the doubles L. Bleeker, A. Hennig rolled 544-570-1,114; P. Clausen-H. Peck, 558-574-1,033; J. Fritzzen-J. Muench, 566-574-1,140; D. Bergstrom-H. Dierwacker, 534-572-1,195; F. Kuckenberg-C. Krull, 574-544-1,118.

Singles—R. Kuckenberg, 550; C. Krull, 577; D. Bergstrom, 552; H. Dierwacker, 554; J. Fritzzen, 534; J. Muench, 530; P. Clausen, 552; H. Peck, 550; L. Bleeker, 533; A. Hennig, 548.

These were members of the First National Bank and Bergstrom-Paper company who rolled their five men events Friday night. In the five men events, the other five teams of Neenah, also failed to tally in the money, the Angermeyer Plumbers rolling the highest total, 2,508 points.

In the double events rolled Sunday afternoon W. Redlin-G. Seitz, 455-491-916; M. Redlin-C. Handler, 523-499-1,022; H. Haase-R. Mitchell, 517-518-1,035; W. Hittchock-A. Kuehl, 574-494-1,068; L. Asmus-J. Ryland, 594-441-1,035; H. Metz-R. Barr, 492; P. Hyland, 504; W. Hittchock, 478; A. Kuehl, 515; E. Haase, 519; R. Mitchell, 536; M. Redlin, 444; C. Handler, 537; W. Redlin, 468; G. Seitz, 462.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS MEET APPLETON NEXT

Neenah—The high school basketball team will meet Appleton high school here Wednesday evening for a return game at the high school gymnasium. These two teams played earlier in the season at Appleton, the locals winning 23 and 18. Following the Friday evening game in which Neenah defeated Oconto 9 and 6, the Neenah team will have but one night practice.

On Friday evening, the second of the Neenah-Menasha games will be played at Menasha. The final game on the Neenah schedule will be with two visitors on the evening of March 6 at the high school gymnasium. The district tournament will start on the afternoon of March 12 at the gymnasium.

Reserved seats for this game went on sale at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Leffingwell drug store, at the usual price.

BUY NEW UNIFORMS FOR CAGING SQUAD

Neenah—Measurements for uniforms for the high school basketball squad of 12 men were taken Saturday afternoon at the high school. The suits will be of red and white, the school colors, and will be of red and white, the school color here for the district tournament opening March 12 at the school gymnasium.

The team was guest Saturday evening of Lawrence college at the Co-Lawrence basketball game.

VINLAND PAYS STATE TAXES OF \$5,499

Neenah—Howard W. Jones, treasurer of the town of Vinland, paid \$5,499.22 to Earl E. Fuller, county treasurer, for the state taxes, state special charges, and state loans. The town had received state loans of \$3,024.58, which brought the total up to such an amount. State taxes were \$1,874.47 and state special charges amounted to \$500.25.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 7:15 Sunday evening to a fire started in a chimney. Little damage resulted.

MENASHA MAN GIVEN DIVORCE AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—Phillip Leonard, Menasha, obtained a decree of divorce from Kathryn Leonard Saturday morning in county court at Oshkosh, on a charge of desertion. The defendant did not appear. The Leonard was married June 1, 1921, at Chilton. Leonard testified his wife left him Oct. 16, 1929. There are no children. Under the terms of a stipulation on division of property, Mrs. Leonard obtains title to the homestead.

HEFTI BOWLS 676 IN KIMBERLY LOOP

Rolls Games of 194, 227 and 255 for Best Weekly Average

Neenah—Hefti led the Kimberly Clark bowling league Friday evening in its weekly matches, with the individual total of 676 on games of 194, 227 and 255. Lund rolled high individual score of 256. Other high individuals were Luedtke, 636; Anderson, 635; Christy, 618; Haase, 610; J. Edrt, 608. Engineers and Statisticians tied for high single game with 1,023. Statistical rolled high series with 2,933.

Engineers won two from Salesmen, Specialists won two from Kleenex. Salesmen won two from Maintenance. Statisticals won two from Accounting and Services won three from Billocks.

Standings:	W	L
Specialties	51	27
Accountants	44	34
Salesmen	42	36
Kleenex	40	35
Engineers	41	37
Supers	40	40
Service	34	44
Maintenance	33	45
Statisticians	33	45
Billocks	24	54

Harry Korotey carried off individual honors Friday evening in the Eagle league on games of 197, 227, and 190. Truth, Equality and Justice won two games from Liberty, Eagle Club and M. O. E. respectively.

Standings:	W	L
Equality	32	22
Liberty	29	25
Truth	29	25
Club	28	26
Justice	27	27
F. O. E.	17	35

F. Quick rolled high game with 195 and high series on 347 in Kimberly-Clark Ladies' league. Whites won two straight from Plaids, Nays and Orchids, Tans, Peaches, Gray and Reds each won one game.

Standings:	W	L
Orchids	24	14
Grays	24	15
Tans	23	15
Whites	21	17
Nays	20	19
Plaids	19	19
Peaches	15	23

The Manufacturers' Ladies team rolled a match game Sunday afternoon with the Elk Special team, defeating it by a score of 2,759 to 2,497.

ELK SPECIAL	173	190	192
L. Dunn	121	133	145
Glaspaw	121	133	145
Verstegen	121	133	145
Terrien	121	133	145
Totals	793	828	876

SON ONLY HEIR TO HENRY MANZ ESTATE

Neenah—Final judgement has been entered in the estate of Henry Manz, Neenah. There was a residue of \$9,474.03, in addition to real estate. All property goes to a son, Ransom J. Manz, of Chicago, the only heir.

OPEN LECTURE SERIES ON BIBLE PROPHECY

Neenah—The first of a series of lectures on Christian Fundamentals and Bible Prophecy to be given by Dr. W. P. O'Brien, started Sunday evening at the Seventh-Day Adventist church on Henry-st. The lectures will be given every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Tuesday subject will be The Importance of Bible Prophecy.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Danish Brotherhood has arranged for a card party Wednesday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave. Schafkopf will be played.

The Pleasure Club entertained Saturday evening at a party at Danish Brotherhood hall. Schafkopf was played. Prizes were won by Morris Larson and Mrs. David Drews.

Arrangements are completed for the Washington banquet to be given Monday evening by James P. Hawley post American Legion and Auxiliary at the Valley Inn. Dinner will be served at 6:30 after which a program will be given with Col. Roy F. Farrand, state commander of the Legion, will be the principal speaker. The program includes a series of talks by national, state and county Legion and Auxiliary officials, district presidents and guests. Music will be furnished by a male quartet and the high school band. A large number of reservations have been made.

TWO STOLEN CARS ARE RECOVERED AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—A car owned by Howard Achenbach was stolen Saturday evening from a parking place at Oshkosh. It was located later at Oshkosh with the four tires and a number of accessories removed.

A car owned by P. S. Durham was stolen here Saturday night from its parking place near the Durham Lumber company yards. It was recovered at Oshkosh.

NIGHT MAN AT GAS STATION IS HELD UP

Lone Bandit Takes \$25 Out of Safe and \$18 from Attendant

Neenah—Alfred Winkelman, night man at the Commercial Oil station, N. Commercial-st., was held up at the point of a gun shortly before 4 o'clock Monday morning, and compelled to open the office safe from which approximately \$25 was taken by a robber who disappeared in the darkness behind the Chicago-Northwestern freight depot.

Mr. Winkelman was cleaning up the office for the day man when a stranger, apparently not more than 22 years of age, dressed in a blue serge suit over which he wore a suit of overalls, passed the office window. He immediately came back and stepped into the doorway, holding a gun in his pocket. Upon demanding access to the safe he drew the gun out and pointed it at Winkelman.

A few hours earlier the station manager had called and taken away more than \$700, the day's receipts. Winkelman also was relieved of about \$18 of his own money. Police of neighboring cities were notified immediately.

\$13,000 SURPLUS FOR WATERWORKS

Report for 1930 Is Submitted by H. S. Zemlock, City Clerk

Neenah—There is a surplus totaling \$13,191.74 in the waterworks department at the end of the year 1930, according to a statement of revenues and expenses for the year as compiled by H. S. Zemlock, city clerk.

In the operating revenues there are metered sales to general consumers, \$37,733.90; flat rate sales for general consumption, \$478.45; fire protection service, \$10,987.40; metered multiple sales, \$2,325.17; \$634.91. Added to this are miscellaneous operating revenues totaling \$300.00; totaling \$56,934.91, less loss merchandise and jobbing, \$128.37, leaving \$56,756.54 as total operating revenue.

Under operating expenses—Production, \$13,025.08; transmission and distribution, \$3,049.00; commercial and new business, \$523.77; general and miscellaneous, \$2,706.85; retirement expenses, \$7,876.73; taxes, \$5,888.61, making a total revenue deduction of \$32,960.44.

Operating income applicable to corporate properties, \$23,792.10. Under disposition of net income, the interest of city equity totals \$19,112.02, leaving \$4,680.08 as balance transferred to surplus.

Under profit and loss account there is a balance at beginning of the year of \$3,420.49; miscellaneous credit during the year was \$265.55 and miscellaneous debits during the year, leaves \$9,117. There is \$4,680.08 as balance transferred from income account giving the \$13,191.74 balance surplus at the end of the year.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—George Biser of Chicago is spending a few days with his parents.

Learnman Bradke was home from Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradke.

John Hewitt was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt.

Henry Bartels of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Neenah relatives. Phillip Hahl returned Monday evening to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahl.

Donald Severson was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Severson.

Miss Josephine Van Campen, associate secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is visiting her mother, who is ill at Rochester, Minn.

James Christofferson of Milwaukee spent the weekend with twin city relatives.

John Darrow was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his mother.

Harold Jones will return Tuesday to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Mike Karas spent Sunday with Fond du Lac relatives.

Miss Mildred Merz of Fond du Lac spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mary.

Thomas Thomson and family spent the weekend with relatives at Green Bay.

Charles Westberg of Milwaukee is visiting twin city relatives.

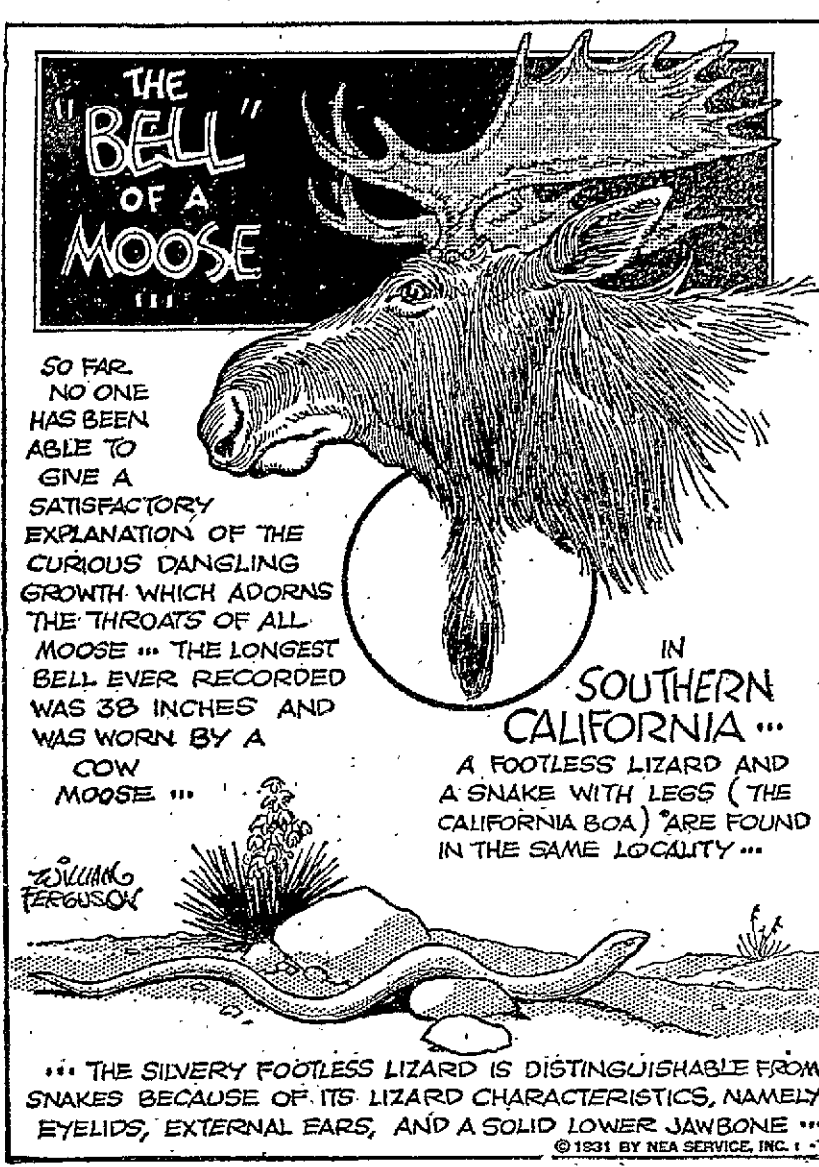
Edward Arndt, who submitted to a major operation last Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital, has been removed to his home on Maple-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer have returned from a trip to Cuba and southern states. A daughter, Julia, is ill at Theda Clark hospital.

BANKS, CITY OFFICES CLOSED AT NEENAH

Neenah—Washington's birthday anniversary was observed here today. The three banks, postoffice and city offices were closed. Special programs were given at the schools in commemoration of the day. At the high school Col. Roy F. Farrand, state commander of the American Legion and commander at St. John Military academy at Delafield, was the principal speaker. The day's observance will close in the evening with a banquet by the Legion and Auxiliary at the Valley Inn. Col. Farrand will be the principal speaker at this event.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



SO FAR NO ONE HAS BEEN ABLE TO GIVE A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION OF THE CURIOS DANGLING FROM THE THROATS OF ALL MOOSE — THE LONGEST BELL EVER RECORDED WAS 32 INCHES AND WAS WORN BY A COW MOOSE

THE SILVERY FOOTLESS LIZARD IS DISTINGUISHABLE FROM SNAKES BECAUSE OF ITS LIZARD CHARACTERISTICS, NAMELY: EYELIDS, EXTERNAL EARS, AND A SOLID LOWER JAWBONE

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PIONEER RESIDENT DIES AT MENASHA

Timothy O'Brien Succumbs Sunday Evening After Brief Illness

Menasha—Timothy O'Brien, 79, Menasha pioneer, said to be the oldest Menasha born white resident in the city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Humphrey, 112 Broad-st., Sunday evening after an illness of only a few days.

He was born in January 1852, and had been a resident of this city all his life. He is survived by four sons, Richard of Neenah, William of Superior, Earl and Michael of Menasha; and three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Giles of Chicago, Mrs. Carl Warrenberg of Milwaukee, Mrs. H. J. Humphrey of Menasha; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father George Clifford officiating. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery. The body will be removed to the residence from the Laemmrich funeral home Monday afternoon.

ROTARY CLUB COUNCIL MEETS THIS EVENING

Neenah—The Rotary club council, composed of committee chairmen, will meet Monday evening at the Sign of the Fox. A dinner will be served at 5:30, after which discussions of the club's entertainment during May of the delegations of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan Rotarians at the district conference, will be held. Committees are making extensive arrangements for this event, which is to attract more than 2,000 members to the twin cities.

MENASHA WOMEN PLACE FOURTH IN PIN MEET

Menasha—The Menasha Dry Goods ladies' bowling team stepped into fourth place in state tournament team standings by virtue of a 2,389 total bowled at Madison Sunday. Mrs. P. Keapock scored a 526; Mrs. E. Osterag, 452; Mrs. F. Shedig, 494; Mrs. H. Leopold, 465; and Mrs. C. Murrell, 453.

The Henry Recreation ladies' squad topped 2,103 pins in team play at Madison Sunday. Mrs. J. Stanlak scored 427 pins; Mrs. K. Kasel, 431; Miss K. Kelley, 427; Mrs. C. Hendy, 355; and Mrs. D. Marchinski, 462. Members of both teams were scheduled to appear in singles and doubles play Monday.

MENASHA DEBATERS TO MEET WAUTOMA

Menasha—The Wautoma affirmative debate team will appear against the Menasha high school negative school at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The Menasha trio will defend chain store buying and its effect upon public welfare.

The Menasha negative team will debate at Wausau Friday evening. By virtue of third place in the Oshkosh district, Menasha high school teams are participating in the sectional debates from which winners will be sent to the state meet at Madison.

GEAR DAIRY BOWLERS BEAT DISTRIBUTORS

Menasha—The Gear Dairy company Products squeezed out a narrow victory in a match bowling contest with the Gear Distributors on Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. The Distributors won two out of three games but lost on total pins by a 29 point margin.

The Menasha negative team will debate at Wausau Friday evening. By virtue of third place in the Oshkosh district, Menasha high school teams are participating in the sectional debates from which winners will be sent to the state meet at Madison.

OFFICES AND BANKS CLOSED AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha city offices, the First National bank, the Bank of Menasha and the city postoffice were closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday. A patriotic program under the direction of Miss Marion Rudy, was to have been held at Menasha high school Monday afternoon.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Loretta Michele of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Second-st., over the weekend.

C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, made a business trip to Green Bay Monday.

PLAY CAGE TILT AS GYMNASIUM IS DEDICATED

St. Mary High School Quin-tet Is Defeated by St. Norbert's, 19-13

Menasha—The St. Mary high school basketball team dropped a hard game, 19 to 13, to St. Norbert's of De Pere in St. Mary gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The game was the feature attraction at the formal dedication of the new St. Mary gymnasium.

The Menasha All Stars, led by Edward Godhardt, center, swamped the United Cigar company cagers of Appleton, 24 to 23 in the preliminary attraction. Godhardt scored 11 field goals for Menasha.

"The dedication of the gymnasium marks a definite event in the life of the Fox River Valley high school conference by providing the last school in need of a gymnasium with suitable physical education facilities," the Rev. Anselm Reese, rector of St. Norbert, president of the league, said in the dedicatory address prior to the high school cage tilt.

Sees Rapid Growth
"The organization of the Catholic high school league has provided the missing factor in Catholic school activities. Although the league has been in existence little more than a year, much of the unevenness already has been eliminated and with cooperation from all the schools in the Green Bay diocese, it should become marked success."

St. Norbert's began the scoring in the high school cage tilt when Schmor counted on a field goal shortly after the initial whistle. On a fast breaking attack through the St. Mary defense, the visitors piled up a six point lead before the end of the first quarter, holding the defending squad to only one counter, scored on a free throw by Rieschl.

Play tightened in the second period, but St. Mary's again failed to score more than one point and the half ended with the visitors on the long end of a 10 to 2 score.

St. Mary's Rallyes
With the opening of the second half, the Menasha cagers began a rally that held the visitors scoreless during the remainder of the period while the Cloughmen added five points to their total.

With Green leading the Menasha offense and Regan doing most of the shooting for St. Norbert's, the final quarter was a flurry of fast passing and rapid scoring, but the Cloughmen failed to overcome the De Pere lead.

Green of Menasha and Schmor of De Pere tied for high scoring honors with four field goals and a free throw for a total of nine points each. Green, Stulp and Voss appeared at forward for Menasha, Rieschl at center and Resch, Mackinnon and Fahrnkruug at guard. Schmor was at center for St. Norbert's, Regan, Spranger and Dinsmore at forward; Lyons and Van de Castle at guard. Armstrong was referee.

In the preliminary game between the Menasha All Stars and the Appleton Cigar store aggregation, Remmel and Vetter worked as forwards for Menasha, Godhardt at center, with Schmidt and Hoffman as guards. Johnson appeared at center for Appleton, Bowly and Reetz as forwards and Popp and Schaefer as guards.

COURT OF HONOR IS PLANNED FOR SCOUTS

Menasha—A court of honor will feature the meeting of Troop 9, Menasha boy scouts, in the Woodvare corporation cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson and Herbert Sabrowski, members of the troop, will conduct the court of honor and first and second class tests will be given. Following the ceremonies, a luncheon will be served.

A hike to the troop cabin was conducted Saturday afternoon under the direction of John Eckrich and John McAndrew, scout masters. The trip was made by 23 troop members.

FIVE DAYS LEFT FOR PAYMENT OF TAXES

Menasha—With only five days remaining in which real property taxes may be paid without penalty, a busy week is expected at the office of C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer. The period of voluntary payment will close at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

If property owners take advantage of the city's two payment plan, one half of real property taxes, plus all special assessments, must be paid this week. The remainder may be paid during June.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. E. R. JOHNSON
Neenah—Mrs. E. R. Johnson, 47, formerly of Neenah and Waukegan, died Saturday at Miami, Fla., where the family had been living for the past three years, according to word received here at the J. B. Johnson home. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Johnson conducted a general store at Chain O' Lakes, spending the winters in Florida. Survivors are the widow and one son. A funeral service was conducted Sunday afternoon at Miami.

MRS. PAUL KELLY
Neenah—Mrs. Paul Kelly, 65, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Sr., died last Friday afternoon at a Baltimore hospital of pneumonia, according to word received by relatives here.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Chicago. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Jessica Stevens of Neenah. She was born here. At the time of her marriage 30 years ago to Mr. Kelly, she was the widow of Herbert Alward of Chicago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bradley Davidson of Baltimore, Md., two brothers, John Stevens, Jr., of Appleton, and Schuyler Stevens of Eau Claire and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Gould of Oshkosh, and Mrs. James K. Hisey of Milwaukee.

TWIN CITY BARBERS MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha—Twin City Barbers' Union, local 924, will meet in the Federal Rasmussen shop at Neenah Monday evening, according to Henry Van Derburg, president. Routine monthly business will be transacted.

MENASHA RED CROSS MEETS AT LIBRARY

Menasha—The annual membership meeting of the Menasha Red Cross, postponed from last Tuesday, will be held in the library auditorium at 7:30 Monday afternoon, according to Miss Edna Robertson, local secretary. Plans for relief work during the current year will be discussed.

Harry Jack, Red Bluff, Cal., farmer, planted a castor bean and in five months it had grown to a height of 16 feet with a diameter of four and one-half inches.

Rush Of Parties Precedes Lent At National Capital

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—Before Lent with its quiet settled down on the National Capital in the very middle of last week, there was a merry burst of last minute entertaining. Of course, only official Washington will strictly observe the solemn 40 days, while small, private parties will continue to flourish though hostesses probably won't fall about last week.

The last White House reception of the year, this one for the officials of the treasury, post office, interior, agriculture, commerce, and labor departments was held Monday. And the last was also first, the first ever given specially for these officials, who have in past years simply been invited individually to various other of the receptions.

Also on Monday was the Congressional club's delightful reception for the speaker of the house and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mrs. John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee was one of the members assisting Mrs. Porter H. Dale, the president of the club, in receiving. Representative and Mrs. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, Representative and Mrs. Merwin Hull of Black River Falls and their household, Mrs. E. B. C. of La Crosse, were among the Wisconsin members attending.

Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette Jr. assisted Mrs. "Jack" Marshall, daughter of Representative Tillman B. Parks of Arkansas, at a tea on Washington's birthday.

There is new home in Washington with memories of Wisconsin and Madison and of an old home in high on a hill overlooking Lake Mendota and the state capital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kittle, formerly of Madison, moved into their new home last week. To be as much as possible like their old Madison home, this new

HISTORY SHOWS WASHINGTON AS MYTH, IS CLAIM

First President Was Thorough but Not Faultless Man, Says Evans

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The three major aspects in the life of George Washington formed the basis for a talk Sunday evening in the fifth of a series of community programs at the Congregational church by Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college. Washington as the thorough man, not as the gilded, faultless prig, so often delineated; Washington as the silent man, and Washington as the good man, these characteristics were enlarged upon by the speaker.

"What history has given to us is mostly myth," asserted Dr. Evans. "It has given to us a Washington faultless physically and morally. From his diaries historians have taken the pith and kernel and in their place have substituted something which pictures Washington as a handsome prig with impeccable morals.

"Some of the modern 'dehunks' have singled out a characteristic which belonged to the great American and upon this have built their picture of the man. Most of his portraits picture him physically perfect. Washington was no Apollo. He had bad teeth, bad eyes, and his hearing was defective. His nose was too large and his face was marred with the ravages of smallpox. They taught us that he could not tell a lie. Better to have taught us that he could have told a lie but would not.

"His diaries and letters have been expurgated until the revision has left something stilted and spoiled. They have even refused us the knowledge of his perfectly adequate ability to swim. For in all truth George Washington owned a vocabulary which was diversified. He frequently arose in righteous indignation and at those times his language was majestic."

Was Good Man
"Washington was not good looking, but he was a good man. He loved the out of doors. He was an excellent business man, he was a wonderful warrior. Out of the harrowing tortures of Valley Forge there remains from his diaries only about five lines, while page after page in these painstakingly kept voluminous describes his love of the life about his farm at Mt. Vernon. He did not believe in the traffic of human flesh, he was dandy of his time. He was an American before there was any America, and he showed an enduring faith in his people before the country was truly established. He was the justification of the words that origin has no part or meaning in a man's life. He was a rich man, yet he gave up comfort and wealth and for 45 years served his country without salary.

"It is frequently implied that, to be a true American, one must have been born in a land. Send me to Washington," pleads the political candidate to the dear people. "Send me to Washington, or to Madison, for I can prove conclusively that I have not shaved in a week, and I once lived in a hut. There is no discount on huts, but what has poverty to do with being an American? It needs to be said very often, 'It is no crime to be rich.'"

Dr. Evans spoke at length upon Washington's charm and power as a silent man, who spoke, seldom regarding his patriotism or his religion. "He was not professionally either one or the other, and my advice to you is look out for the man who is. We seldom think of him as democratic, yet he was. Utterly fearless, there never lived a man with better sense of the needs of his country."

A group of children of the kindergarten and first grade of Lincoln school presented a group of songs, and Mrs. Helen Taft Hanson of Clintonville contributed three songs.

RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY SMOKE FROM STOVE

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Considerable damage from smoke resulted Sunday morning when a defective oil stove in the residence of Arthur Gorges got out of control. The fire department was summoned and the stove was carried out of the house. There was no damage by fire.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At the meeting of the third group of the Congregational Ladies Aid society Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Milton tickets were distributed to members. The group is sponsoring a moving picture presentation of "Danger Lights," which will be shown at the Grand theater.

A special meeting of Royal Arch Masons will be held Thursday evening. Masons of the Waupaca chapter will confer a degree upon a class of candidates. Cards and refreshments will conclude the evening.

Masons and their families of this city will gather at the Masonic temple this evening to celebrate the 199th birthday anniversary of George Washington. Harvey Steinberg, worthy master, will give the address of welcome. Other speakers will include Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, and the Rev. A. W. Sweeney. Other features will be music by an orchestra and the closing address by A. H. Koten. An informal hour will conclude the entertainment.

Mrs. F. A. Jennings is hostess to the New London Study club this afternoon. In continuation of the study of South America, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., will read a paper in reference to the new industrial and commercial activities of that country. Mrs. F. L. Zaugg will read a paper entitled "Private Dwellings," in which she will give a comparison of living conditions here and there. Mrs. Carlo Archibald-Hooper's contribution will be an article on the religious and educational architecture. The fourth paper will be read by Mrs. Charles E. Abrams.

The meeting of St. Gertrude's court of Women Foresters will be held at Parish hall Tuesday evening. Only a business session will be held, as all social affairs have been dispensed with during Lent.

Observe Birthday Of First White Child At Sherwood

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—Feb. 23 marked a double holiday for residents of this town. In addition to the commemoration of the 199th birthday of George Washington, the seventy-fifth birthday of the first white child born in this town was celebrated by the residents. The stars and stripes fluttered from every flag-staff, the hatchet exemplifying the truth of Washington, the star and the star exemplifying the sturdy and honest pioneer who came in the wilderness to fell the trees to clear the way for civilization were visible everywhere.

On Feb. 6, 1854, an ox-drawn wagon slowly passed through the rough and winding Indian trail leading through the dense forest from Butte des Morts, through what is now Darby. From there it followed the trail southeast toward a nameless wilderness, which now is known as Sherwood. In the wagon sat the young bride of Peter Stuehsner, the young man who was urging the oxen on to their destination, a 160 acre tract of forest.

On Feb. 22, 1856 their son Jacob, the first white child in the town, was born. The young mother, aside from assisting in the strenuous labors of felling trees and logging, taught her son reading and writing. The small log cabin was replaced by a larger log house with two rooms. This was located where the Sherwood garage now is. The first religious services were held in this log cabin by a missionary priest.

On Feb. 22, 1856 their son Jacob, the first white child in the town, was born. The young mother, aside from assisting in the strenuous labors of felling trees and logging, taught her son reading and writing. The small log cabin was replaced by a larger log house with two rooms. This was located where the Sherwood garage now is. The first religious services were held in this log cabin by a missionary priest.

4 SCHOOLS PRESENT PROGRAMS AT KIEL
Jury to Serve at March Term of Circuit Court Picked by Commissioners

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The first of a series of inter-school programs between the high schools of Chilton, Elkhardt Lake, Kiel and New Holstein was held in the Kiel high school auditorium on Thursday evening. Elkhardt Lake put on a musical program, Kiel and New Holstein each a one act play and Chilton's contribution consisted of a toe dance by Virginia Oertle, accompanied on the piano by Alice Schneider, and a cornet solo by Oliver Landgraf, also accompanied by Alice Schneider.

Two of the teachers, Mrs. Ray Holdridge and Miss Elizabeth Quade, accompanied the pupils to Kiel.

John Dieckrich has purchased a lot of land from George Kramer and will erect a house as soon as the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt and two children of Minneapolis are visiting Mrs. Schmidt's father, William Pinnow. Mr. Schmidt was called to New Holstein by the death of his father, Fred Schmidt.

Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mrs. Anna Osthoft, Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were in Sheboygan Thursday evening to attend a meeting of Sheboygan Chapter O. E. S.

P. Henry Weeks of Chilton and Gilbert Hipke of New Holstein were in Racine during the past week to attend a meeting of Holstein Brokers. They were the delegates from Calumet-co.

On Monday evening Chilton Lodge No. 154 F. and A. M. will give a program to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The program, which will be held at the Masonic Temple, will be open to the public.

Sister Mary Arcilaus, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meyers of the town of Charleston, died at St. Joseph's convent in Campbellsport on Saturday after a lingering illness. Her body was brought to the home of her parents and the funeral was held Thursday at St. Charles church. She is survived by her parents, five brothers, Joseph of Milwaukee, Clarence, Oscar, Leo and Ben, and a sister, Mrs. Anna of Watertown. Mrs. Jacob Krug and Miss Romilda of Charleston.

The final game of basketball in a series of three was played between the Chilton Eagles and the New Holstein Reporters at New Holstein on Thursday evening and resulted in a victory for Chilton 17 to 14. The winning side is to receive a purse of \$50. Over 200 Chilton people attended the game.

At a meeting of the county highway commission held on Friday Earl Schwabe of Brillion was appointed traffic officer for the coming year. There were 21 applicants for the position, from all over Wisconsin, and Michigan.

L. N. McComb of Brillion, James G. Grien of New Holstein and A. F. Baumann, jury commissioners, met at the office of the clerk of the court, Michael Schwartz, on Wednesday. They selected the following jury to serve at the March term of Circuit Court which convenes on March 18: Brillion, Charles F. Koch, Herman Ulrich and Mrs. Emma Hansen; Brotherstown, Albert Bove, Joseph Geiser and Jacob Thielmann; Charleston, Charles Aebischer, Ambrose Reiser and William Cooper; Chilton town, Dennis McHugh, Gustave Woelfel and Henry Peterman; Chilton, Gustave Buhl, Herman Winkel and William Timm; Harrison, Nick Zerringer, Joseph Kortenhof and Arthur Dix; Hilbert, Fred Fuchs, Fred Besslager; New Holstein town, John Pfingsten, Edward Haas and Arthur McGowan; New Holstein, Mrs. Lucia Hinner and Gustave Seyfert; Racine, Fred Hillmann and Peter Dix; Stockbridge, Julius Fuge, William Zarling and P. J. Eckert; Stockbridge, Joseph Frank, John Jacobs and Joseph Bauer, Jr.

Judge Fred Beglinger granted an absolute divorce to Theodore Nilsen and Ruth Nilsen on the grounds of desertion. The suit was uncontested and no stipulation was made for alimony.



PETER STUEHSNER

CHILTON TEAM WINS TILT FROM PLYMOUTH FIVE

Highway Committee Appoints Calumet-co Patrolmen at Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton—The high school basketball team was defeated by Plymouth high at Plymouth Friday evening, 26 to 13. At the end of the first half the score stood 10 to 6. During the first half one of Chilton's best players, Northern Wagner, was removed from the game for a personal foul, and in the second half Donald Bouk, Chilton's center, sustained a severe sprain to one of his ankles in a fall.

The only basket made by Chilton was made by Leo Fox, the other 11 points being made by free throws. Plymouth did brilliant guarding.

The four youthful hold-up men who were taken into custody by Sheriff Jensen Jan. 23, pleaded guilty in circuit court Saturday morning before Judge Fred Beglinger. Wilbur Wright, Richard Schauss and Robert Hognette were each given a year in the reformatory at Green Bay, while Lawrence Liebergen was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at Waupun. Louis Hiermann, who was operated upon for appendicitis on Tuesday of this week at Theda Clark hospital in Neenah, will have his trial when he is sufficiently recovered.

The boys, who are all from Green Bay and De Pere, range in age from 19 to 21. They robbed the Henry Rohe place in the town of Harrison, and when James Miller, an employee of Rohe, resisted them Liebergen shot at him with a .25 caliber rifle, missing him by a few inches.

At a meeting of the county highway committee held on Friday the following patrolmen were appointed: patrol superintendent, Andrew Kees of Sherwood; patrolmen, Gus Berglin, William Pingel, John Penebel, Gideon Weninger of Chilton, Arthur Westenberg, Stockbridge; Adolph Bloy, Sherwood; Victor Wolf, route 1; Hilbert; Charles Kosmosky, route 3; Hilbert; Alfred Plate, Hilbert; Carl J. Schwartz and William Zorn of New Holstein.

MONEY TAKEN FROM SHERWOOD CHURCH DURING BURGLARY

Sherwood—The Sacred Heart church was burglarized on Sunday night, while the women of the congregation, were giving a card party at a hall a block distant. The church was broken into through the sacristy door by a burglar who jimmied the valve stand in which a fairly large sum of money had accumulated. The Lenten alms box also was rifled of its contents. The burglar escaped with the money unnoticed. The loss was discovered by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Jackies as he entered the church for the morning services. No trace of the burglar has thus far been found. Nothing else was missed in the church.

GILLET CAGERS SNOWED UNDER BY COACH ACE'S FIVE

Clintonville Warriors Trample Over Invaders to Tune of 24-6

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The Clintonville high school basketball team took a 24 to 6 victory from the Gillette team Friday evening on the local gym floor. Coach Ace changed his lineup, and the positions were as follows: Kemmer, center; Pinkowsky, Smith and Schmidt, forwards; Wisniewski, Shepherd and Monty, guards.

A preliminary game was played between the Clintonville Athletics and the Oshkosh Checkers. The latter team won by a large margin. Tuesday evening Feb. 21, the high school five will play their last game of the season with Marion. A preliminary between the Marion City team and the local athletics will take place in the high school gymnasium. Ronald Schmidt who attends Ripon college spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmidt.

Mrs. P. Gause attended a bridge-luncheon Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Freeman in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dahm, Jr. entertained friends at their home Friday evening. Prizes in a contest were won by Albert Janssen and Roy Barker. Four tables of "hats" followed, with prizes won by Leona Perkins and Harold Schauder. The other guests included Frank Lach, Raymond Guernsey, Jean Stanley, Beatrice Beech, Mr. and Mrs. George McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pinkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quail.

Mrs. Rueben Lendved was hostess to two tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. C. Jensen of Milwaukee. It was in the form of a George Washington party, and bridge prizes went to Mrs. Edward Larson, Mrs. James Sonerson and Mrs. Guy Billings. A 5 o'clock luncheon followed. The Christian Mothers society of St. Rose church met Thursday afternoon in the K. C. hall. During the business meeting plans were made for a food sale to be held Saturday. A St. Patrick Day card party was discussed. A social hour followed and lunch was served by Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. William McCaw, C. S. Theisen and Mrs. Charles Schaefer. The Amity division of the Dorens society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dewey Robbins on route 2.

Covers were laid for fourteen at a dinner party given Friday evening by Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt in honor of the birthday of her daughter Jean. The table decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday and patriotic games were played. Prizes were won by June Schultz, Mildred Olsen, Gladys Spearbaker, Katherine Eklund and Delores Grieshaber. Others present were the Misses Bernadette Shepherd, LaVonne Gould, Inez Milbauer, Lorraine Winters, Iris Canner, Eucenia Knapp, Ruth Schultz and Dorothy Wega.

The O. D. O. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kohl. Two tables of five hundred were played and a luncheon followed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William H. Schmidt and Mrs. W. C. Buckholz.

Mrs. A. C. Haase entertained at a juvenile party Friday afternoon in honor of her son Calvin's sixth birthday. Twelve boys and girls were present and games were played, after which a five o'clock dinner was served.

Mrs. A. A. Washburn entertained a group of friends at her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent socially and a luncheon was served. The guests included Mesdames Henry W. Anthes, Otto L. Olsen, Arthur Campbell, James Smiley, D. F. Freed and J. E. Leyrer.

Miss Helen Adams, who is employed at the Haskin's restaurant in this city was taken to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where she underwent an operation.

William D. Legge, former resident of Clintonville but now of Sheboygan, recently underwent a serious operation at the Sheboygan hospital.

O. R. Schwantes spent a few days at Madison where he represented the Northwestern Wisconsin Cheese and Butter Makers association at the state legislature on bills pending before the state legislature.

Frank Gause attended the sessions of the Grand chapter of the Masons' lodge held during the past week at Milwaukee.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR SHERWOOD RESIDENT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood—Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of Julius Wrench Wednesday afternoon. Bearers were Herman Buelow, Herman Goetke, William Kuegas, Louis Landt, Louis Barraa, and Frank Kastan. Flower boys were Lester Kastan, Harold Merbach, Roman Thiel, Clifford Arndt, Vilas Streck and Harvey Mathes.

Attendants from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engleholm, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wrench, Redsville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lopus, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schreiber, Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz, Mr. and Mrs. George Pfund, Alfred, August and Helen Pfund, Mike Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. William Lopus, Mr. and Mrs. August Lopus, Fred Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keil, Mr. and Mrs. F. Krueger of Kaukauna; William and Reuben Pfund, Rudolph Pfund, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lopus, Mr. and Mrs. George Renn, and Mrs. William Timm, Appleton.

Mrs. Charles F. Daley of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mauer of Denmark, Mrs. Mary Mauer and Miss Margaret Thelen motored to Menominee, Mich., where they were guests at the Otto Mauer home over the weekend.

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Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. 1931



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MULFORD QUINT BEATS NEENAH SOLDIERS, 29-24

Vocational Cagers Defeated at Fond du Lac by 18 to 10 Count

Kaukauna—Mulford cagers defeated Company I headquarters of Neenah in a fast game at Neenah Saturday evening, 29 to 24. It was the first game that the Neenah team lost this year.

The game started at a swift pace and the Neenah five went into an early lead. Late in the second quarter Kaukauna tied the score and then led by three points at the half time period. In the third quarter Neenah again came to the front and led the game by five points. With two minutes to play, Kaukauna tied the score. Gossens scored a point on a technical foul and Miller scored a field goal a few seconds later. Just as the whistle blew Gossens scored a long shot from more than half the length of the court.

Summary:

Mulfords	FG	FT	P
Gossens, J.	5	4	2
Darus, J.	1	0	1
LeMay, J.	0	0	0
Tomlin, C.	0	0	0
Miller, C.	3	3	0
VerBaten, G.	1	0	0
Bush, J.	0	1	1
Mahn, S.	1	0	2
Total	11	7	6

Neenah
Weyenberg, J. 5 2 2
Amus, J. 2 0 3
Parks, J. 0 0 0
Anast, C. 0 0 2
Olson, J. 0 0 1
Klaus, G. 1 2 0
Kolsen, G. 2 0 2

Total 10 4 11

Kaukauna Vocational school basketball team was defeated by the vocational school at Fond du Lac Saturday evening, 18 to 10. The local team failed to get started in the first half and only scored one gift basket point in the second half. The score at the half time period was 15 to 1. In the second half the local five completely reversed the play to score 9 points and hold Fond du Lac to 2. However, the start was too late to overcome the 14 point lead.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1028, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Exemplification of the first degree will take place with the degree team of the Appleton council in charge.

The Girls' Athletic association of the high school held a boy and girl party Saturday evening in the high school auditorium. Music was played by the high school dance orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke attended the annual George Washington banquet given by the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday evening at Hotel Northern.

The high school basketball squad will be the guests of the Girls' Athletic association at a dinner at the high school Monday evening.

A George Washington program was presented by the Masonic lodge Saturday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st.

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ROLL THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—Bowlers in the City league will roll their weekly matches on Hilgenberg alley Monday evening. In the 7 o'clock shift the Kaukauna Bakers versus Fargos and the Bankers versus Combined Locks. In the 9 o'clock shift the Electric Department versus the Kaukauna Lumber company and the Engineers versus the Bayshore Meats.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL WINTER FAIR

Kaukauna—Final plans for the eighth annual Mid-Winter fair will be completed Monday. The fair will be held Thursday and Friday, with Wednesday as entry day. Booths are being erected in the high school for the school exhibits.

Plans are being made by the ladies of the Legion auxiliary to serve lunch and refreshments during the two days. The entertainment program is being arranged. It will be held in the auditorium while the farm speakers will give their talks in the high school.

SCOUTS TO PLAN FOR WINTER FAIR EXHIBIT

Kaukauna—Boy scouts of Kaukauna, Troop 28, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Park school. Final plans for the Scout Mid-Winter fair exhibit will be made. The scouts will assist with the fair this week in watching exhibits in the school and giving information.

EXTINGUISH FIRE AT PASCHEN RESTAURANT

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out Sunday evening to the Paschen restaurant on Second-st. to extinguish a fire in an electric phonograph. The alarm was answered with the small chemical truck.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Darus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Darus.

SCHOOL HEAD ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Kaukauna—James F. Cavanaugh, city superintendent of schools, will attend the annual meeting of the National Educational association in Detroit, Mich., this week. Prominent educators from several states will be on the program, which will center around a theme of the best means of improving educational opportunities for grade and high school students. Rear Admiral Byrd will be the speaker at a general banquet Tuesday evening.

STATE REFORMATORY HAS ANIMAL WHICH TOPPED STATE LIST

Holstein Produced 26,519 Pounds of Milk or 889.7 Pounds of Fat

BY W. F. WINSEY

Mercedes Ormsby Aaggie, owned by the State reformatory, Green Bay, heads the list for both milk and butterfat production of five Wisconsin Holsteins producing from ten to thirteen tons of milk in a year, and with four of them topping the 300-pound butterfat mark, according to a recent report of the extension service of the Wisconsin-Frisian Association of America.

"Mercedes Ormsby Aaggie, owned by the State reformatory of Green Bay, heads the list for both milk and butterfat," according to the report. "As a mature Holstein, she has produced 26,519 pounds (nearly 3100 gallons) of milk containing 889.7 pounds of butterfat and is the second Holstein in the state during the 1930 testing year and the 203rd on the state list to exceed 800 pounds of butterfat."

"Rockvale Queen Alcatraz 2nd, owned by the State reformatory of Green Bay, is a senior 3-year old Holstein of 25,739 pounds (nearly 3,000 gallons) of milk containing 875.1 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 970 pounds of fat at maturity on four daily milkings. She is the fourth Holstein during the past year and the 205th on the all-time state list to exceed 800 pounds of butterfat. A herd sister A. O. F. Lass, has completed a mature Holstein record in one year of 24,321 pounds (2800 gallons) of milk containing 849.1 pounds of butterfat, and is the fifth Holstein during the 1930 testing year and the 205th on the all-time state list to exceed 800 pounds of butterfat."

"One of the outstanding records, considering that the cow was milked two times daily, is that of Hoesly Fobes Homestead, owned by A. C. Osterhuis of Oconomowoc.

Rank 2nd

"This cow has a production, as a junior four-year-old Holstein, of 18,758.9 pounds of butter fat to rank second in the nation for age and division on the all-time list and to exceed the record of any other Holstein in this class prior to 1929."

"Milford Ormsby Oak Aaggie, owned by Milford Meadows Stock Farm of Lake Mills, is credited with 21,307 pounds (nearly 2500 gallons) of milk containing 851.8 pounds of butterfat on four daily milkings and is the third in the state during the 1930 testing year and two-hundred and four on the all-time state list to exceed 800 pounds of butterfat."

"Dicmore White Clover Tayson Segin, bred and owned by H. E. Dickinson of Oconomowoc, has completed a mature Holstein record in one year of 23,903 pounds (2750 gallons) of milk containing 697.2 pounds of butterfat on four daily milkings."

"Greenbush Farm Cornflower, bred and owned by R. B. Melvin of Glenbush, has completed a mature Holstein record in one year of 17,879 pounds of milk containing 698.7 pounds of butterfat. A herd sister, Segis Walker Lass, has completed a junior 3-year-old Holstein record in one year of 15,519 pounds of milk containing 595.3 pounds of fat, equivalent to 625 pounds of fat at maturity on four daily milkings."

"Johanna Longfield Abbecker, owned by H. A. Nelson, of Union Grove, has completed a mature Holstein record of 18,405 pounds of milk containing 556 pounds of fat on four daily milkings. A herd sister, Johanna Rue Ormsby Lass, is credited as a senior 4-year-old Holstein with 18,355 pounds of milk containing 541.5 pounds of fat in one year."

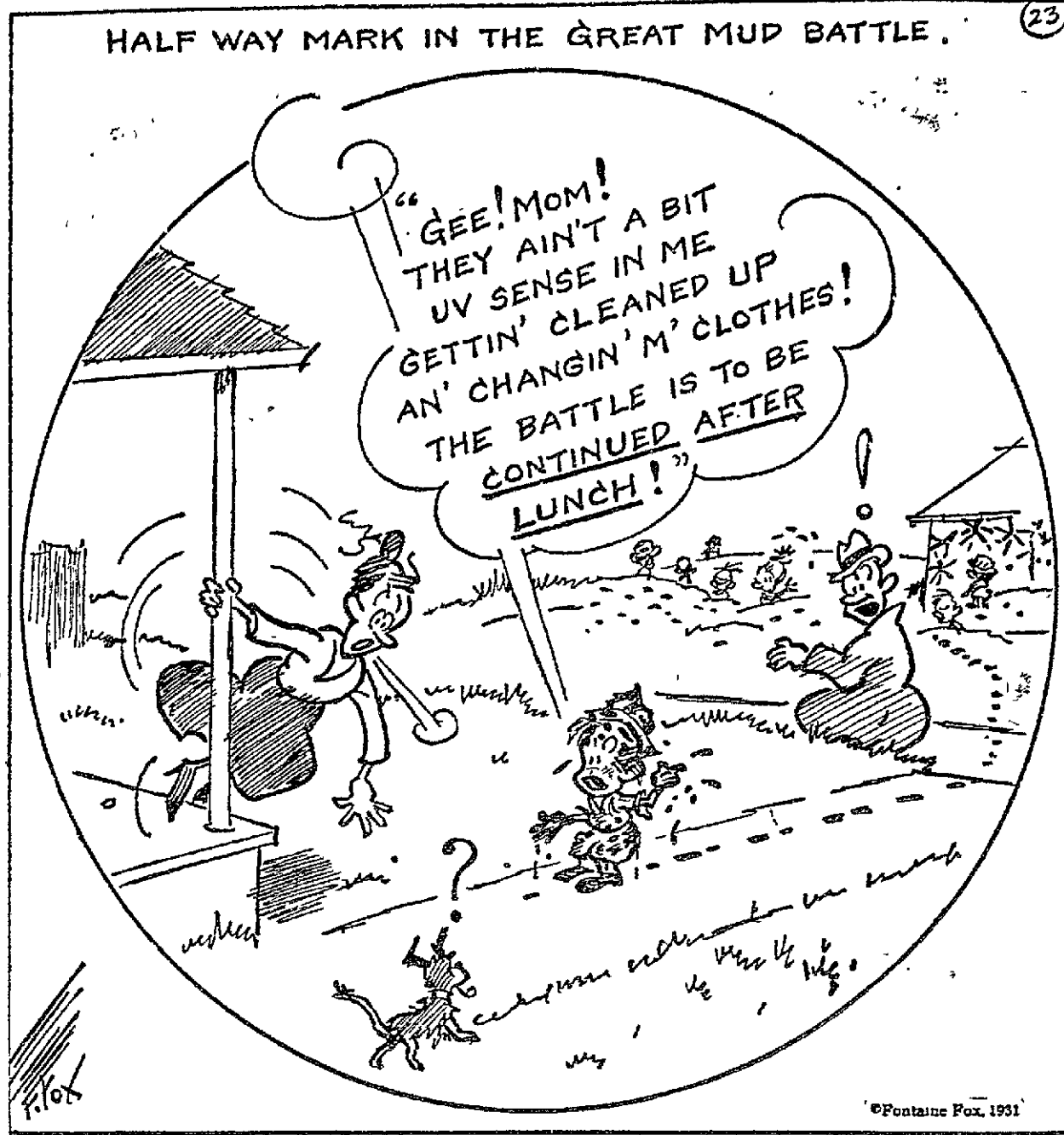
"Hobbs Van Heim Fobes, owned by Fobes Farms, Oconomowoc, is credited as a junior two-year-old with 14,929 pounds of milk containing 532.3 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 760 pounds of fat at maturity on 4 daily milkings."

"Dora Pontiac Segis, bred and owned by Otto Wagner of Bondville, is credited as a junior two-year-old Holstein with 14,169 pounds of milk containing 514.3 pounds of fat, equivalent to 645 pounds of fat at maturity on four daily milkings."

"Forbes Pietertie Ormsby Tilly, bred and owned by David Davis & Son of Berlin, is credited with a junior three-year-old Holstein record in one year of 17,713 pounds of milk containing 480.7 pounds of fat, a record exceeded by only eight Holsteins in the nation for age and division during 1929-1930."

Milk fish raised in tidal ponds near Manila, P. I., have an annual harvest value of more than \$3,000,000.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



ALFALFA, CLOVER CROPS SUGGESTED FOR COUNTY FARMS

Future Farmers of America Attend Institute at Shioclon

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shioclon—About 60 farmers and members of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America attended the Farmers' Institute here, Friday afternoon in the Shioclon High School.

A playlet by three pupils of the Liberty Bell rural school, "Mother Cary's Two Canaries" by the Liberty Corners' School.

Other outstanding numbers on the program were: Nursery Rhymes by the grade pupils of the Shioclon school.

A geography song by the pupils of the Countryside School.

A recitation, "Farms Today" by Mrs. Herman Miller.

"Cutting Down the Old Pine Tree," a song, Pleasant View School. Piano and harmonica music by pupils of the Stephensville graded school.

Song by the Rexford School.

with story telling and "Fiddling Around."

Other features of the program are a grain and vegetable exhibit set up by the Future Farmers of America, both displays of the rural and village schools; home economics displays and meetings conducted by Miss Marjorie Johnson, local teacher and Miss Harriet Thompson, home economics agent of Outagamie county; and a literary and musical entertainment, Friday evening.

The schools that set up booths are the Liberty Corners School, the Rexford School, the Sunny Valley School, the Stephensville School, the Liberty Bell School. The community booth contains exhibits of fancy work, art, canned fruits vegetables, and pastries.

Helzer is Chairman

Louis Helzer, president of the Shioclon chapter of the Future Farmers of America acted as chairman of the institute. A soil testing demonstration was conducted by Leland Peep and Vincent Henry, pupils of the agricultural department of the high school. At the close of the demonstration, W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes instructor of the high school informed the farmers that the soil testing equipment and service of the high was available for their use.

The principal talk of the afternoon was delivered by Prof. F. L. Musbach, director of the Marshfield Experiment Station on Fertilizer Problems and Practices for Permanent Agriculture.

He recommended the growing of alfalfa and clovers and declared that the reason that these crops sometimes winterkill is that the plants have not a strong enough root system in the fall to carry them through the winter due to a lack of lime, phosphate and often potash in the soil.

"I am ready to take my chances with alfalfa and clovers surviving Wisconsin winters if the plants have good root systems in the fall," Musbach assured the farmers.

"I want to raise big crops of alfalfa, grain, and corn loaded with ripe ears for silage. Do you know that a farmer who snags out the ears from his silage corn, removes 55 per cent of the feeding value of his silage. I shall check my corn because I want to keep the weeds down and get big yields of ripe corn for the silo. Repeating to pound his plan home, he said, 'I want all the ripe ears on my silage corn that I can get. If I check my corn I can keep the weeds down and put the maximum of feed value in my silo for my cows.'"

Musbach recommended hauling stable manure directly to the field from the stables and spreading it as the cold weather preserves all the fertilizing properties of the manure till spring. Another plan favored by him is to make large piles in the fields during the winter, spreading the manure in spring and immediately mixing it with the soil.

602 at Program

Approximately 600 people enjoyed the literary and musical program staged Friday evening in the auditorium of the high school by the pupils of the local school and the rural schools of the vicinity.

Vocal music in the rural schools of the community was demonstrated by Dr. Earl Baker who assembled a large group of pupils of all ages and setral schools and directed their singing. The singing of the group was one of the big attractions of the program.

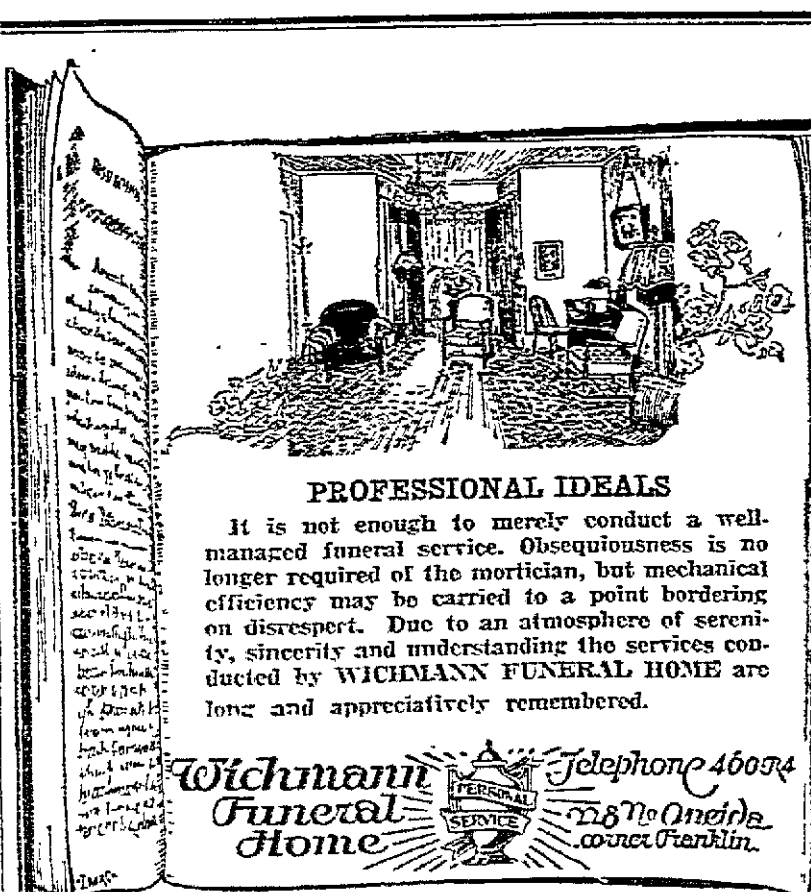
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FARMERS SORRY THAT LEGGE MAY QUIT HIS WORK

Chairman of Farm Board Has Proved to Be Picturesque Figure

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Chicago—(CPA)—News that Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, may resign, next month caused scarcely a ripple in grain markets where his policies have had far-reaching effect, but it brought many a real pang of regret to thousands of farmers.

While it may have disagreed with his methods, the farm population, wherever it has spoken, has showed a genuine liking for the man who for two years has been trying to bring some order out of the chaos of its industry.

For the farm board chairman has proved the most picturesque figure that the middle west has contributed to governmental affairs since the earlier days of Charles Gates Dawes. Luke Dawes has a Rooseveltian flair for the dramatic and a courage in expression that is like a whiff of fresh air in the stuffy atmosphere of politics.

When last fall, Chairman Legge took the farmers to task by saying that "a lot of darn rubes are doing what their grandfathers did, selling wheat at 70 cents a bushel and buying corn at \$1 for feed," they secretly chuckled.

He Tells Kansas

Many a smile of approval spread over farm faces when he asserted that Kansas, in refusing to reduce wheat acreage, reminded him of the thoughtless hog which had a habit of wallowing in the feed trough keeping others from eating. There was a kick from a Wichita publisher over this reference but farmers snickered when Mr. Legge suggested a warmer climate for him.

Shortly after going to Washington, society tried to determine the

farm board chairman's dinner table position. When questioned by reporters he said that he preferred to eat in the kitchen with the help rather than have a squabble. Then he remarked:

"What a hell of a predicament for an ex-cow puncher to be in." The United States chamber of commerce attacked the farm board policy of direct governmental assistance in the organization of a federally controlled selling machine in wheat.

"The chamber wants the farm board to hang its clothes on a hickory limb but not go near the water," the chairman retorted.

Again when there was a complaint because prices continued to sag despite farm board activity, Mr. Legge said:

"There is no Santa Claus in Washington. We are simply trying to tell the growers when they themselves volunteer to organize and readjust their methods to modern condition."

Legge Worked Hard

If Mr. Legge goes back to his \$100,000 job as head of the International Harvester company, it is expected that the step will be preceded by assurance that his policies will continue in force. Then his successor will have the task of disposing of government holdings of wheat expected to total the entire visible supply of nearly 200,000,000 bushels by July 1.

Mr. Legge has been a dynamic personality. He has worked harder and fought harder in this job than with his own company, according to his friends. He admits that faulty information led to a basic mistake in the first year when he tried to hold the price of wheat above \$1. Now he says in prescribing:

"Exporting wheat is not our solution to the wheat problem. We've got to thresh the thing out here in our country. The key to the problem is to even up production with consumption and that is what we are working for. A twenty per cent reduction in acreage would turn the trick."

SAVING DAD

FATHER (victim of son's borrowing): How many times must I tell you I will not have you wearing my raincoat.

SON: I know, dad, but I didn't want to get your evening clothes wet.—Passing Show.

ZIESEMER TO SPEAK AT BRANCH MEETING

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of Branch 485, Aid Association for Lutherans of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors at 7:45 Monday evening. The speaker's topic has not been announced.

A special program of entertainment will follow the business meeting and address. Several selections are to be sung by the church quartet composed of the following singers: Mrs. Raymond Spangenberg, soprano; Miss Leone Hegner, contralto; John Bartmann, baritone, and Reinhold Hoerning, tenor.

A lunch is to be served by the committee following the meeting.

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Fox River Valley Baseball League To Begin Season, May 10

SHAWANO TEAM WILL REPLACE MENASHA PAIRS

Wolf River Loop Leaders Accepted at Meeting Here Yesterday

THE Fox River Valley Baseball League season will open May 10 and Shawano will be the new member of the loop, it was decided Sunday afternoon when league moguls met at the Conway hotel and thrashed out a few more plans for the 1931 season.

Shawano replaces the Neenah-Menasha club which gave up its franchise last month at a meeting here because of financial reverses suffered last season. The Pals had a good ball club for a couple seasons, won the title one year, but last season skidded down the ladder when Fred Nix's hitting arm lost its cunning. Then attendance dropped and managers Harry Leopold and Joe Muench decided they were getting old and would rather spend their time elsewhere.

The Indians from up Shawano have been a mainstay in the Wolf River Valley league for several years but their supporters want them in faster company. The Valley league magnates agreed and now the town is all excited about the opening of the season.

Opening of league play on May 10 is the same as last season when the loop started on May 11. Several of the teams probably will play a couple preliminary games, especially if Spring arrives a few weeks sooner than usual.

Fords At Kimberly
The opening games are reported to be Shawano at Green Bay, Appleton at Kimberly and Kaukauna over at the Rapids with the 1930 champions. The remainder of the schedule is being drawn up by Marty Lamers and Les Smith as a committee of two.

Dope picked up at the meeting indicates that Wisconsin Rapids will stick to the lineup used last season with Eastling bearing the brunt of the hurling and McClain, Whistling Mac, holding the big pad. There may be some changes in the infield with Tange here in Appleton and Kotal at the Point. Chances are Eddie will perform with the Rapids and Tange with the Fords.

The Fords incidentally have their battery all set. Lefty Bell, who hurried the team to six wins in seven starts last year, will return here when the first robins arrive and Leo Murphy will be on the receiving end.

Marty Lamers at Kimberly has a new eye on some new talent in the valley and the folks at Green Bay also are digging up a new ball club. Les Smith at Kaukauna believes he has plenty of talent and all in all it looks like another big season.

WOLVERINES, SOPHS WIN IN BOYS' MEET

Wolves Down Thetas and Vocats Forfeit to Triangle Five

Two games were played in the elimination basketball tournament for older boys teams in the Y. M. C. A. boys' department Saturday afternoon, but only one of the battles really counted for anything, the Wolverine victory over the Theta-Hi-Y team by an 18 to 7 score.

The game that was played just for the fun of it, or the exercise, was the Soph Triangle tussle with the Vocats which the Vocats forfeited before it began because only three men were on hand to play. Using a couple pick ups, the Vocats then lost the game a second time, 15 and 10. Herzog with six points was the high scorer for the Sophs.

The Wolverines and Thetas started the game, the second win for the latter aggregation in the tournament, and the score at half time was 6 and 2 for the eve-tual winners. Things warmed up in the second half and the Wolves scored 12 points while the Thetas were getting five. Rossmelst starred for the losers and Steffen for the winners.

THETA-HI-Y-7 FB. FT. FR. Othman, f. 0 0 0 Rossmelst, f. 2 1 0 Carnes, c. 1 0 0 Goodrich, c. 0 0 1 Becker, g. 0 0 1 Gochmayer, g. 0 0 0

WOLVERINES-18 FB. FT. FR. Ebert, f. 0 0 0 Steffen, f. 3 0 0 Shannon, c. 1 0 2 Sanders, g. 2 1 0 Stark, g. 1 0 0 Callahan, g. 1 0 1

PITCHERS, CATCHERS ON CUB SQUAD IN GAME
Arvalon, Cal.—(P)—The pitching and catching department of the Chicago Cubs, having progressed in training to the extent of causing the first box score of the season, today awaited the arrival of the rest of the squad.

With pitchers and catchers operating at all positions yesterday, a six inning contest was played between the Fat Malons and the Gaby-Harritts. The Malons won the decision, 5 to 0, of the strength of three hits by Bob Osborn.

WIND FAILS: CALL OFF OSHKOSH BOAT RACES
Oshkosh.—(P)—Lack of wind for two days has forced delay of the running of the first leg of the Heart International Ice Boat races over the 22-mile Lake Winnebago course. The race was scheduled to start Saturday.

"Young" Stribling Would Like To Drive Racing Car

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Bill Stribling has lifted his duties in professional combat 330 times. He has flown 100,000 miles in 800 hours in the air. He has cracked up twice in 1200 landings. And the most serious accident he ever had was a fall from a bicycle. He was knocked unconscious and badly battered.

Stribling loves speed. Every time he gets his hands on the wheel of an automobile sensible friends get out and walk. He drives as though he were trying to qualify for the championships at Indianapolis. He wants to try speedway racing some day. On the beach at Daytona, Fla., he shoved a stock car up to 115 miles an hour.

As a youngster in Macon, Ga., "W. L." rode a wheel furiously before he ever saw a pair of boxing gloves. When he got enough money together he graduated to a motorcycle. The wind rushing into his face, tearing at his clothes, gives him a tremendous thrill. He holds a transport pilot's license now, owns several planes, and the finest of these is a big closed job. He doesn't like that one. He'd rather have

MEANWELL QUINTET LOSES TO PURDUE; STEEN OUTSTANDING

Boilermakers Lead 14 to 0 Before Badgers Get into Score Column

THE STANDINGS
W. L. FT. FR. OP.
Northwestern . . . 3 1 889 278 214
Minnesota . . . 7 2 778 271 218
Michigan . . . 5 3 625 225 175
Indiana . . . 4 4 500 206 212
Purdue . . . 4 4 500 237 190
Chicago . . . 3 5 375 170 257
Wisconsin . . . 6 3 333 187 229
Illinois . . . 4 5 444 237 231
Ohio State . . . 5 3 385 152 131
Iowa . . . 2 7 222 134 251

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue university's basketball team ran rough shod over Coach Doc Meanwell's Wisconsin outfit in a sensational game here Saturday night to finish on the long end of a 46 to 27 score.

The Boilermakers jumped into an early lead and were never headed by the Badgers, piling up a 14 to 0 advantage. Purdue was ahead at half time, 24 to 7. While the scoring of the Purdue outfit was pretty well divided, Wooden and Keller dribbled rings around their opponents and connected from the field at opportune times, many of the shots being from easy scoring distance.

Steen was probably the outstanding individual performer for the Badgers. He was everywhere at once and his teammates assisted him materially in carrying the ball and in the scoring also.

The Boilermakers performed in veteran style, playing the best game they have participated in in several weeks. Their pass work was far better than they have shown in recent weeks and they really were a surprise to Coach Ward Lambert.

With only a minute left to play, Steen, the Badger star, committed his fourth personal foul but was permitted to remain in the game by the Purdue officials.

Summary:
PURDUE B F P
Wooden, f. 5 5 0
Keller, f. 1 2 2
Porter, f. 0 0 0
Stewart, c. 1 2 0
Miner, c. 2 0 0
Kellar, g. 3 1 0
Parmenter, g. 1 1 0
Bisack, g. 1 0 0
Husar, g. 0 0 1
Wheeler, I. 3 0 1

Totals 17 12 4
WISCONSIN
Nelson, f. 1 0 2
Steen, f. 4 2 4
Ternowski, c. 2 1 1
Rebholz, c. 1 0 3
Poser, g. 1 2 1
Steinmetz, g. 2 0 0
Wickman, g. 0 0 0

JOHNNY FARRELL IS PENSACOLA WINNER
Pensacola, Fla.—(P)—Johnny Farrell who yesterday won \$800 first money in the Pensacola open with a 72 hole score of 255, and more than 40 other professionals today took the trial to Jacksonville where tomorrow they start another open tournament.

Farrell did 70 in the last round to overtake Willie MacFarlane and Denny Shute. MacFarlane and Shute, tied at the 54 hole mark with 215, took 74 in the final round and finished together in second place with 290.

A final round of 70 brought Lew Waldron up from the rear to 290 while Al Eysenies, one of the early leaders, dropped to 75 and posted a tournament card of 231 in tie with the Brooklyn champion, Wiffy Cox.

GIRLS TO COMPETE IN 100 YARD DASH
Chicago.—(P)—Betty Robinson of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, and Olympic 100-yard champion, will meet Myrtle Cook, Canadian Women's sprint champion, tonight in a feature event in connection with the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia indoor meet.

Stella Wicks, Polish and Greek star from Cleveland, was expected to make it a three way battle, but was forced to withdraw because of an injury.

a motorcycle again and the wind ripping at his face. Many fight critics believe he lacks courage.

Always in Hurry
Everything he does is in a hurry. He wears everyone out around him, runs up and down stairs, bounces in and out of chairs, rarely has the patience to read for any length of time. He is impatient just before a fight. Cautiousness in critical moments has cost him at least two championship shots. His father and manager, "Pa" Stribling, is white with anxiety during Bill's matches.

"Be careful, son, don't get hurt," he tells him between rounds. Stribling loves any kind of a competition and hates to lose a game or an argument. He plays cards, checkers, dominoes, and with nothing at all at stake, persists as though he were carrying brick. He argues over every point.

His father, head of the acrobatic troupe in which Bill got his development, believes it is unlikely to pass beggars, whistle in a dressing room, and two accidents will follow the first before the charm is broken. Bill isn't superstitious but he had "Pa" worn out before big fights threatening to violate the supernatural.

Light clothes and bright colors intrigue him and he hates big serge suits because his mother clothed him in so many of them when he was young. He is almost violent in his likes and dislikes and speaks his mind freely and forcefully. He plays roughly with his friends and family but those he dislikes are less strict. He likes and is expected to fight shy of him. He'll cock a fist if a slighting reference is made about a friend. He is abrupt, often undiplomatic, but mild mannered and hard to arouse to anger. He has the memory of an elephant when slighted.

Wanted to Play Football
One of Stribling's keenest disappointments was his parents' refusal to let him play football. When he was a boy because the game was too rough. All that bawling over a football is his idea of a perfect way to spend an afternoon. He plays basketball almost as well as a professional, but there are too many rules. His big weakness is ice cream. He fills up at least once a day and often tucks away a large portion of the contest before he goes into the ring. He likes war stories but doesn't care for movies unless they are thrillers.

He shoots a gun, steers his plane, and mans a cue stick all with his left hand. He writes and knocks fighters out with his right. He loves to visit with friends, hunt with them, take them flying. Most of them prefer to stay on the ground. Next winter he intends to try speed boat racing. He'd like to build a racer after he gets the hang of it that could crack the late Sir Henry Segrave's 95-mile an hour record.

PACKER BASKETBALL TEAM COMING HERE

Green Bay Pro Cagers Play Miller Cords at Armory G Tuesday Night

Hundreds of Appleton sports fans who have seen Johnny Blood cavort as a football player with the Green Day Packers, and who have seen "Boob" Darjeen, Mike Michalske, "Boob" Darjeen, chase across the grid Tuesday night will have a chance to see the boys try their skill as basketball players, a little feat in which they are reported to be well versed.

The Packers, yes, that's what they are called, are playing the Miller Cords in a professional cage game at the armory Tuesday, the fracas to start about 8:30. The Bay quintet has been touring the state and uper Michigan with great success.

One of the victories turned in was over the Milwaukee Badgers plus Art "The Great" Shires. Johnny Blood was the hero in this particular encounter with a thrilling field goal in the last minute of play. Reports are that Blood, a very entertaining chap, puts the Great Shires to shame when it comes to giving the crowd a good evening's entertainment. Johnny is really a good basketball player and he finds time to carry on a line of chatter between his dashes for the hoop.

All the other Packers players are well known in Appleton and Herber and Zuidmuller have played here before in their high school days. The Cords will show the same aggression that easily beat up the Badgers here last Tuesday.

BELOIT COLLEGE FIVE EASY FOR CARLETON

Beloit.—(P)—Held to four points the second half, Beloit college bowed to Carleton in a midwest conference game here Saturday night, 49 to 17. Carleton led midway 17 to 13. Perrin and Nelson starred for Carleton while Stipe was best for Beloit.

Summary:
CARLETON FG FT FR
Perrin, f. 7 0 1
Leach, f. 6 0 0
Carnoy, f. 3 1 2
Crawford, c. 2 1 1
Taylor, g. 1 1 1
Nelson, g. 1 1 1
Nelson, g. 1 2 1
Thompson, g. 0 0 0

Totals 25 5 5
BELOIT
Dip, f. 1 2 1
McIntosh, f. 1 0 1
Taylor, f. 0 0 0
Baker, f. 0 0 0
Stipe, c. 2 0 2
Hick, c. 1 0 1
Wicks, g. 0 0 0

Totals 12 2 5
BELOIT
Dip, f. 1 2 1
McIntosh, f. 1 0 1
Taylor, f. 0 0 0
Baker, f. 0 0 0
Stipe, c. 2 0 2
Hick, c. 1 0 1
Wicks, g. 0 0 0

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH BASKETEERS BEAT RAPIDS, 17-8

Roosevelt Eighth Graders Win City Championship from Wilson Five

ROOSEVELT junior high school basketball team defeated a junior high five from Wisconsin Rapids, 17 and 8, in a game played at the Roosevelt gym Saturday afternoon. At no time during the game was the Appleton squad headed and it displayed great ball in the first half to lead 13 and 4.

Play in the second half was ragged with both teams passing badly and accomplishing little. Each team registered four points for its efforts in the last half. Lesselyle was high scorer for the Roosevelt five with three field goals and a free throw. Miller and De Bauser followed with five and three points respectively.

Next Saturday afternoon Roosevelt will be host to the strong Wausau junior high team which holds two wins over the Rapids. William Pickett coaches the Appleton team.

Box score:
Roosevelt FG FT FR
Buesing, c. 0 2 1
De Bauser, f. 1 1 1
Lesselyle, f. 3 1 0
Miller, g. 2 1 1
Grunert, g. 0 0 1

Subs: Moder, Gmeiner, Remley, Perske, Zussman, Tritten and Gies.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS
Voller, f. 1 0 1
Davis, f. 1 0 2
Houston, c. 1 2 0
Sweet, g. 0 0 2
Woodill, g. 0 0 1

In the preliminary game which was as exciting as the big game, the Roosevelt eighth grade team won the city championship by defeating Wilson eighth grade team, 13 and 9. The game showed the youngsters as clever ball handlers, and very good at teamwork. Ethike of Wilson was high man with three field goals. His efforts were not enough, however, although the spurt came during a late rally when the Roosevelt might overcome the Roosevelt team's lead which was 9 and 1 at the half.

Summary:
Roosevelt-13 FG FT FR
Knick, c. 1 2 0
Van Ooyan, c. 2 0 0
Jacobson, c. 0 1 1
Murphy, c. 1 0 1
Elias, c. 1 0 0

Subs: Herzog, Ross, Wilson, Leopold, Go, Lullge, Ethike, Thomas

Subs: Ferguson, Wankey.

MAY DECIDE BIG TEN CAGE RACE TONIGHT

Chicago.—(P)—It all depends on Minnesota's basketball team tonight, for if the Gophers are unable to halt Northwestern, the Western conference race may well be considered settled.

The Wildcats, with their record of eight victories and one defeat, will meet Minnesota at Minneapolis and another victory over the Gophers, who are in second place, game behind, will just about assure Northwestern the title. Northwestern defeated Minnesota, 35 to 25, in their last meeting, but likely will have a much tougher time with the back-to-the hoop Gophers.

Three other games of more or less importance will be played to night. Michigan will try to retain exclusive possession of third place in meeting Purdue at LaFayette, while Illinois meets Indiana at Bloomington, and Ohio State invades Wisconsin.

BENNETT CASE TO BE DECIDED NEXT MONTH

Chicago.—(P)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, probably will have to wait another month before hearing a decision in a test case that may either affirm his dictatorship over the game, or damage his position.

Federal Judge Walter Lindley, before whom the injunction suit of the St. Louis Browns against Commissioner Landis, concerning the disposal of outfielder Fred Bennett, was heard, has been too busy with other cases, and today said he didn't expect to reach a decision "for about a month."

FIRST YANKEE PARTY AT ST. PETERSBURG

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(P)—The New York Yankees and good news for manager Joe McCarthy arrived here at the same time. Coach Jimmy Burke and George Bieganski at Hot Springs on his way down and reported the big pitcher is rapidly recovering from his appendicitis operation while the Yankees' first baseman, Fred McGriff, is expected to be back in the lineup.

LYNN LARRY, shortstop, had expected to contract, leaving Sam Byrd as the only Yankee holdout.

WHO SAYS BROOKLYN HASN'T PENNANT BUG?

Clearwater, Fla.—(P)—The Brooklyn Robins are badly bitten with the pennant bug.

Although they were not slated to start until another week, the Robins of Walter Rucker's team hit the New York Yankees in a game at St. Petersburg, Feb. 22. The Robins, who were out of the league for a long time, were defeated by the Yankees, 10 to 1.

Basketball Scores

BIG TEN
Purdue 46, Wisconsin 27.
Minnesota 22, Ohio State 21.
Michigan 33, Indiana 24.
Illinois 45, Chicago 22.
Northwestern 40, Iowa 30.

COLLEGE
Lawrence 35, Coe 11.
Creighton 30, Syracuse 24.
Army 49, West Virginia 40.
Notre Dame 27, Butler 19.
Adrian 40, John Carroll 37.
Pitt 30, Penn State 23.
Oklahoma 28, Iowa State 23.
Kansas Aggies 21, Missouri 14.
Texas A and M 25, Southern Methodist 23.
Arkansas 37, Oklahoma A and M 22.

Baylor 34, Texas 21.
University of Virginia 48, Sewanee 15.
Pennsylvania 26, Cornell 22.
Temple 52, Carnegie Tech. 25.
Princeton 42, Cathedral College (New York) 27.
Oklahoma 26, Iowa State 21.
Dartmouth 15, Yale 17.
South Dakota 26, North Dakota 22.
Stevens Point Teachers 24, Eau Claire 14.
Georgia Tech 41, South Carolina 17.
Presbyterian College 40, Wofford 30.
Furman 37, Newberry 35.
South Dakota State 31, Morning-side 26.
Navy 36, Maryland 33.
Citadel 22, Davidson 22.
Superior Teachers 27, St. Mary's 25.
Luther 37, Western Union 25.
Agnes 22.
Young 53, Utah State 40.
Oregon 39, Oregon State 32.
University of California 46, Stanford 32.
Montana State college 33, Montana University 31.
Carleton 40, Beloit 17.

MICKEY WALKER TO MEET RISCO TUESDAY

Max Schmeling and Young Stribling Show in Two Exhibition Bouts

Miami, Fla.—(P)—Mickey Walker will renew his heavyweight championship in a ten round match tomorrow night with the durable Johnny Risco of Cleveland.

The fight is the first of a double-barreled fistic carnival under the palms this winter in the Miami arena built by the Madison Square Garden corporation, which withdrew from the setting this year after promoting two annual festivals of sock.

Stribling is directing the Walker-Risco show and featuring it with three round exhibitions by his son, Young Stribling, and Max Schmeling, who are matched to fight this June for the world's heavyweight title somewhere in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago or Jersey City.

On March 5, Primo Carnera, the ambulating Alp from Italy, is booked to defy the handicap of a cracked rib and take on his erstwhile Boston conqueror, Jimmy Maloney, in a 10-round contest under the promotion of Frank J. Bruen.

STATE HOCKEY MEET MAY GO TO CHICAGO

The Wisconsin state amateur hockey tournament may be taken to an indoor rink at Chicago or Minneapolis if it is impossible to hold the meet at Port Atkinson, promoters of the event have indicated.

The tourney cause has been postponed twice of bad ice and with the winter season fast drawing to a close indications are the Port will never be able to hold the meet.

Appleton Blue Streak hockey team is scheduled to compete for the state title as representatives of the Fox River Valley league. The team now is awaiting word as to what the tourney committee will do. The Streaks also will present a bid from Appleton to hold the tournament here next winter.

Grudge To Be Settled By Griffiths, Levinsky

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright, 1931

Chicago.—(P)—Here's a grudge fight that is not the hollow: Tuffy Griffiths against King Levinsky in the Chicago Stadium, March 6. There's a deep and lasting grudge between the two heavyweights, who both from Chicago's pugilist past.

Griffiths has been more or less the fool of Chicago ring fans for several years. Levinsky, who is a fish merchant, when not peddling his wares, is a boxer in the outfit. He has been called the "fish merchant" but making grand money.

In his own and the King's opinion, he can whip Griffiths in a ten round fight. Griffiths, a former champion, has been called the "fish merchant" but making grand money.

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POWER QUINT GETS 66 POINTS AND WINS FROM CO. D. SOLDIERS

Retain First Place in Industrial League; Cigars Beat Fox River

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
W. L. FT. FR.
Power Co. 8 1 889
United Cigars 9 2 818
Co. D. 6 3 540
Bears 5 3 300
Kloehms 5 6 153
Citizens' Banks 3 0 153
Fox River 3 8 273
Schlaefers 1 9 100

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
United Cigars 26, Fox River 17.
Powers Co., 66, Co. D. 15.

WHAT probably was a record score for Industrial league basketball teams for all times was turned in Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. by the Power company quint when it walloped Co. D. cagers, 66 and 15, to retain top position in league standings. The evening's other game saw the United Cigars retain their hold on second place with a 26 and 17 victory over the Fox River Paper company team.

The Papers and Cigars performed in the opening game of the evening. Led by R. Reetz, center, the Cigars immediately began counting points and led on 11 and 6 lead at the end of the first half. Second half activities saw the teams continue as in the first half and the Cigars won easily. R. Reetz was high scorer for the Smokes with 13 points and R. Gelbke had 12 for the Papermakers.

Wisconsin Michigan Power company team, its members, with two exceptions members of the Miller Cord professional basketball team, made short work of the Guardsmen from Co. D. The first half ended 19 and 0 for the Powers but in the last half they eased up and let the Guards get 15 points for their efforts.

Schneller led the Power assault on the hoop with 11 field goals. Jerry

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

It's All in a Lifetime

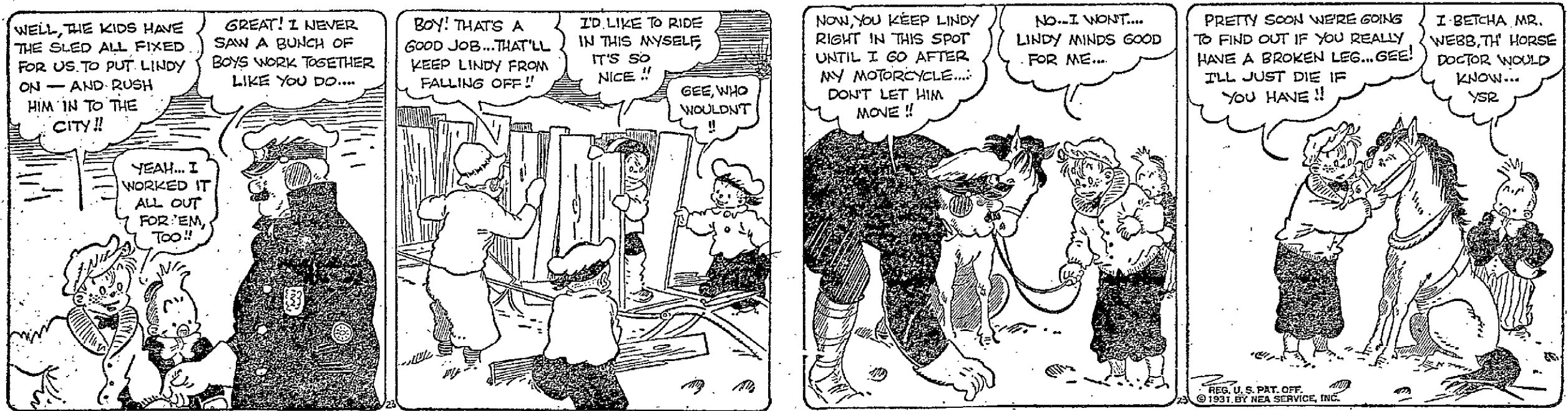
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Anxious Moments!

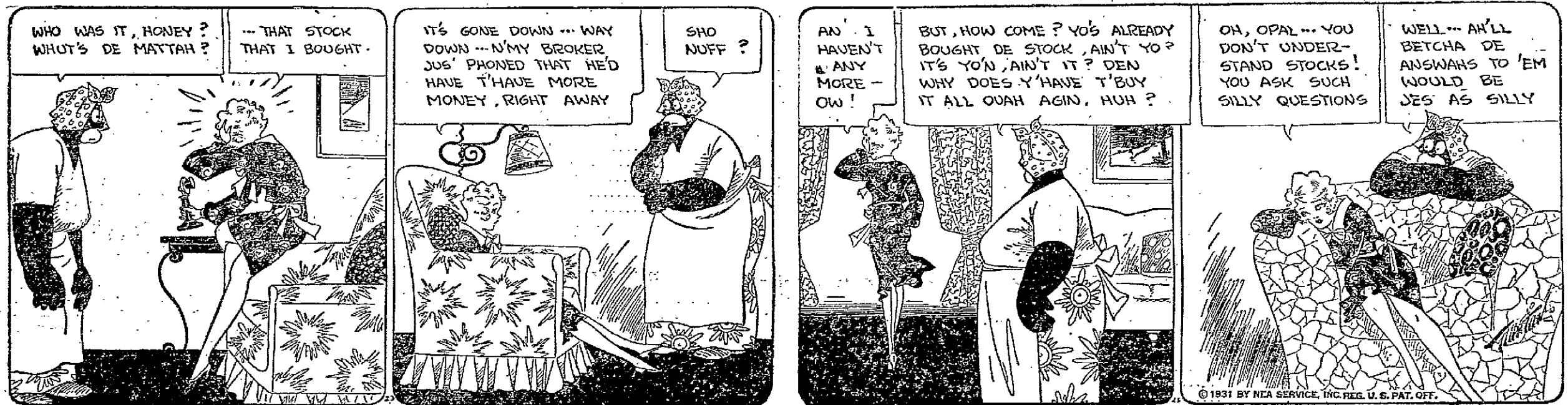
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Probably Would Too!

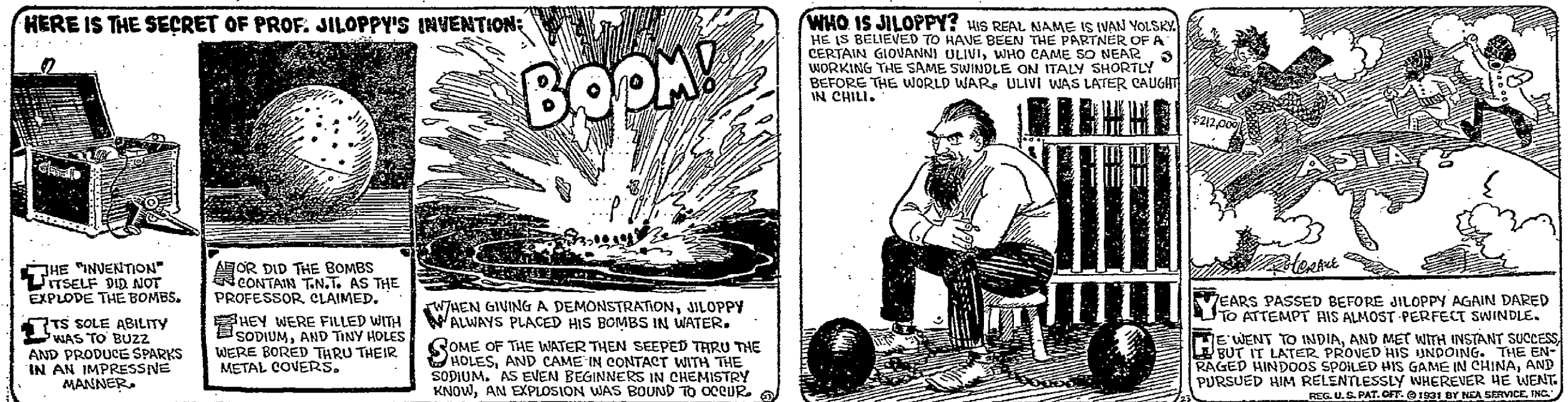
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

The Secret is Out

By Crane

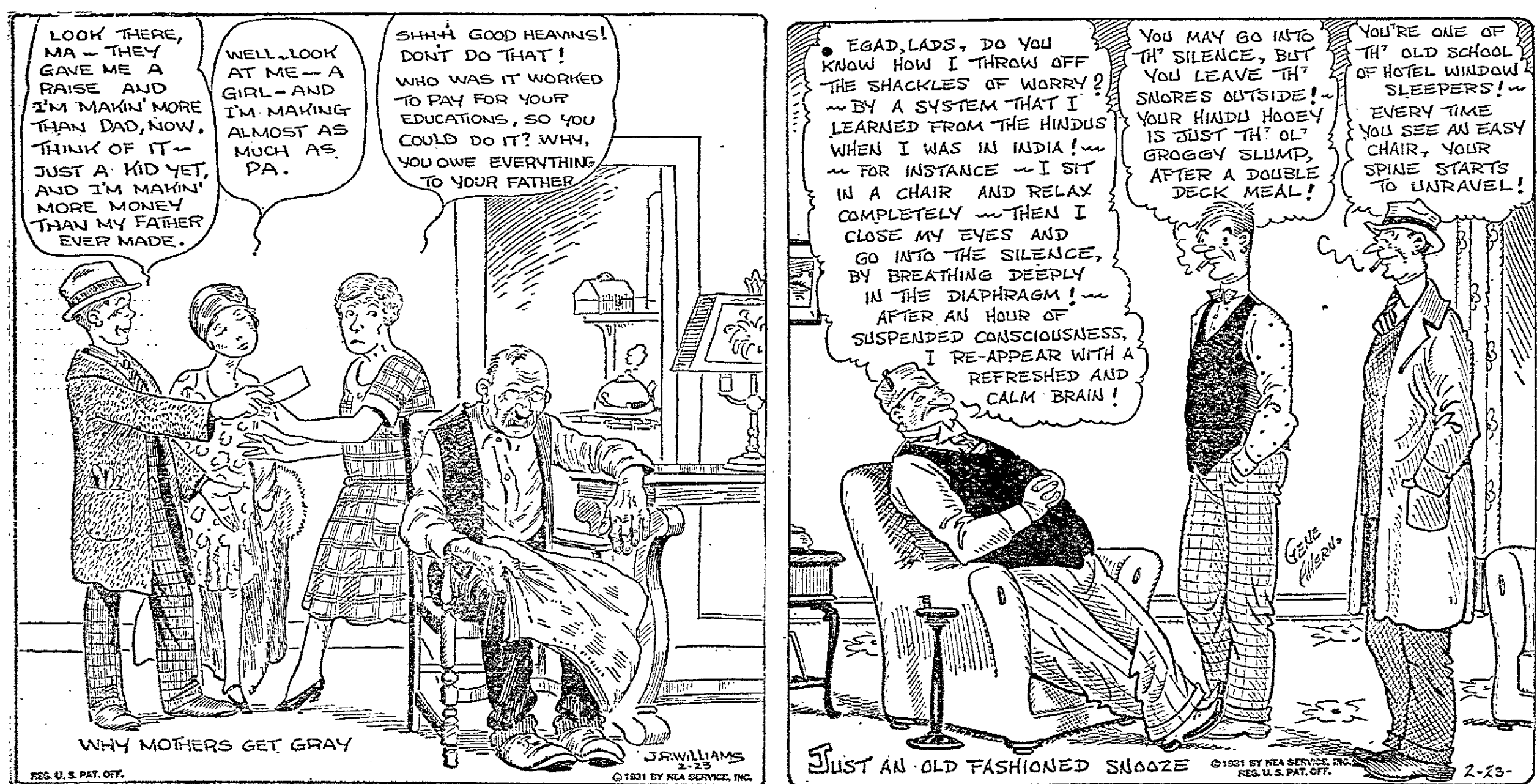


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Two Fine Stores

The Fashion Shop

Downer's Drug Store

have made their headquarters in Appleton's newest, most outstanding structure — the new

Irving Zuelke Building

Attend Kaukauna Mid-Winter Fair, February 26, 27

THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

BY HERBERT ADAMS

they were glad to have the mystery cleared.

Then came the news that Joe Allen, the discharged gardener, had admitted writing the first four letters threatening Miss Querding. He had accepted a temporary job with a gentleman near Sheffield, and when Green's confession was reported, he told his employer that he had written the letters, not meaning any harm, to frighten Miss Querding for her injustice. After he stopped writing, the letters continued and that had frightened him into leaving the vicinity. His employer heard his story and had him relate it to the police, who gave him a severe reprimand, but took no further steps. In official circles the question was asked, if Joe wrote the first letters, who wrote the rest? Ted Green's confession did not mention them. If he recovered, he could at least clear up that point.

At the Wade home the matter was debated as keenly as anywhere else, but it seemed it would end Jimmie's visit. Donald had asked, now that the mystery was solved, if he planned returning to London. "You must not turn me out tonight," laughed Jimmie. "I wrote a fellow in London and expect his reply tomorrow or next day. Besides, I'd like to see how Green gets on. He might regain consciousness long enough to give more information."

While they were talking about the case, the telephone bell rang. It was Evelyn at Merrow Craig.

"We've found the will," she said excitedly, "Janet and I together, in Aunt Annabelle's work table, where we'd looked before. It had got stuck in the top."

At the bottom of this relic of Miss was a sliding well, crammed full of odds and ends. "She must have put the will in the top so that it pressed above the grooves it slides on and remained hidden when we pulled out the well."

Nancy was at the 'phone, but finally Donald grabbed the receiver and heard the news, repeating it to Jimmie and, at his suggestion, asking if the will was signed.

"No. It's in the envelope, exactly as she got it, I suppose. I've wired Mr. Morgan." Then she added, "Has Mr. Haswell heard how Green is today? Poor fellow, one can hardly hope he'll get better."

Jimmie took the 'phone and told her that Green's condition was practically unchanged when he inquired at the hospital. "Congratulations about the will, Splendid for all of you—all that money, no lawsuits and no marriage bar!"

"I'd hardly thought about it like that yet," Evelyn said. "I am only so glad to have no more mysteries."

Green's confession had brought about unforeseen results, but failed to effect one that might have been expected. Jimmie met Audrey Winford, who told him that she had gone to Richmond and explained about Captain Dick Stirling's car. The Superintendent had been furious at Stirling for keeping the matter secret.

"What about yourself and Bill—everything straight and happy?" Jimmie inquired.

"Things have not changed," she said. "I have not spoken to him about anything. Perhaps he is not sure it is all cleared up. I think I must wait for him."

Jimmie understood. Bill had broken the engagement and should take the first step to renew it. What was he waiting for? Jimmie saw again in his mind that scene under the trees, when Marjorie was embraced by her lover. Should he tell? Better not. Things must develop in their own way.

It was two days later that Jimmie received the letter for which, as he had told Donald, he was waiting. The same post brought another communication which he had not expected. He read it very carefully and then, without referring to its contents, he informed Nancy that he could not play golf with her that morning as he proposed, as he had to see Superintendent J. B. Lippincott.

(Copyright 1931, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Marjorie married! No wonder Richmond gasps in tomorrow's chapter. And then Jimmie denies that Green is guilty.

Sez Hugh:



POWER PROGRAM SUPPORT SHOWN BY LEGISLATURE

Both Houses Engross Resolutions Calling for Amendments

Madison—(P)—The legislature registered support of the administration power program last week when both houses engrossed resolutions calling for constitutional amendments permitting the state to go into the public utility business and the assembly engrossed the Perry bill creating power districts in which municipally-owned plants may cooperate in the generation and distribution and distribution of power.

Meanwhile the investigation of bribery charges, instituted in the senate a week ago, continued, with three dominant developments: Sen. Walter S. Goddard, facing conservative, assailed Governor La Follette for "unwarranted" action in appointing Daniel Grady as special counsel for the investigation; W. J. Hagenah, counsel and vice president of the Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation, testified that his company was not involved in the alleged attempt at bribery, the former Assemblyman Paul Rathle, Chippewa Falls, denied he had ever promised financial aid to Sen. F. J. Smith "if things went right" on public utility legislation. The assembly chalked up another administration victory with passage of the Pitt bill taxing dividends. This action was unexpected at the lower house had previously opposed the measure.

Relief measures during the week were directed at state employees. One bill calls for a ten per cent reduction in salary for every state worker from the Governor to those receiving \$90 monthly. Another would lower salaries of more than \$4,000 yearly. Both of the proposals were introduced in the assembly.

The assembly was the center of a spirited debate on Wisconsin's blue laws when the Grobenschmidt repealer was entered for consideration following a committee recommendation for indefinite postponement. The bill made no headway, though the house countermanded the action of the committee.

The senate bill permitting postponement of payment on real estate taxes was concurred in by the assembly and awaits the Governor's signature. This measure was introduced Jan. 16 as an emergency measure for the unemployed, but a later amendment includes any taxpayer without means at the regular time of payment.

The assembly held its first night session of the year last week at a means or keeping abreast of the heavy schedule. The reference librarian reported receipt of more than 400 bills above the total for the entire period of the last legislative session.

Outstanding on the legislative calendar for this week is the Cashman highway bill, which has been made a special order of business for Wednesday. The lay-over will permit further amendment. Seven amendments were adopted last week, one doubling the present allotment for construction of town roads, and city and village streets; another adds \$50,000 to the \$150,000 to be expended for fire and park highways.

The state mineralogist estimated California's mineral output for 1930 to have been \$247,700.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Isn't it unusual? I'd buy that coat, if I was sure that's what they all will be wearing."

Many Anecdotes Recalled By Death Of Famous Diva

London—(P)—Many incidents in Dame Nellie Melba's long career—pathetic, humorous and dramatic—were recalled here today in connection with the diva's passing.

One she once told herself related how the great and austere Lord Kitchener was moved to tears. It happened at a dinner where she, Kitchener and two or three others were guests. After the meal came the inevitable request for a song from the silver-throated artist.

She begged off, since she was not feeling well, but Lord Kitchener, with whom she was well acquainted, pleaded hard on the ground that he had been an exile from home for such a long time. "Eventually I consented and sang him Home, Sweet Home. When I had finished Lord Kitchener said not a word but coming up to me bowed and kissed my hand. As he raised his head I saw the tears stream down his cheeks."

One of the most touching incidents occurred in Belfast. After singing in Ulster hall one wild winter night she was about to enter her hotel and found herself confronted with a pool of rain water. She hesitated, whereupon Jack Pollock, a small newsboy who was in a little waiting group,

took his bundle of paper and laid them down in the best Sir Walter Raleigh style for her to walk upon. Melba inquired his name and sent him a five pound note.

She used to laugh merrily over an incident at Salt Lake City, where her special car was parked on a railway siding and she was unable to sleep because of continuous ringing of switch engine bells. After standing the glamor for a long time the singer took to shaking her fist at the engineers.

"Give us passes for tonight," one



Starting Wednesday

GEORGE ARLISS



Old English

What a Grand Old Sinner He Was

George Arliss and John Galsworthy! The finest actor and the most celebrated playwright combine to create a screen masterpiece!



Roller Skating at the Armory, Neenah

Every Wed. - Fri. and Sat. Evening
Opening Night, Wed., Feb. 25
Admission Free
Good Skates for Rent
Music and Program
J. MUNZ, Prop.

Have Your Spring Cleaning Done NOW!

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 358

WASHINGTON PRAISED BY STATE TREASURER

Columbus—(P)—George Washington was the product of a struggle between right and might, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, said in an address here last night.

"Every crisis in the struggle of right with might has brought forth a leader whose high ideals and strength of character have helped to win the fight for those who stood for right," he said. "So it was at the birth of our nation, George Washington was prepared for the trial and for the victory."

Washington's judgment, unselfish devotion to duty, his courage and insight, faith in God and absolute honesty "more than outweighed the brilliance of any other leader of his time," the speaker said.

New Haven, Conn.—No football stars are among the latest elections to Yale's Phi Beta Kappa. Captain Larry Wood of the Harvard eleven, who already has figured in triumphs over Yale, is a member of the scholars' society.

and them yelled as he swept past, "of we will quit ringing."

On one visit to Chicago Melba got a letter from a schoolboy asking a ticket for the night's concert. "I have heard you on the gramophone and want to know whether you can really get in all those trills," he wrote. Two passes were his reward.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Will Rogers and the Revelers, radio male quartet, who accompanied the humorist on a three week's tour of the drought stricken areas of the Southwest, will appear at 8:30 o'clock over WGN and NBC stations.

WTMJ will broadcast the Wisconsin-Ohio State basketball game, being played at Madison, at 8 p. m. Russ Winnie will be at the microphone.

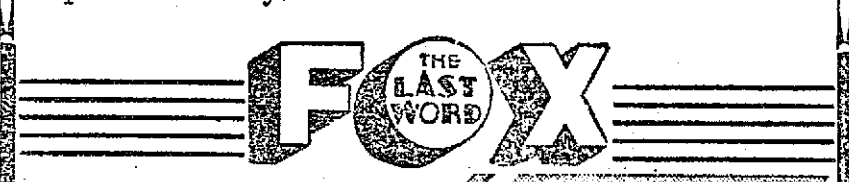
Three colorful incidents in the life of James J. Hill, pioneer American railroad magnate, will be revealed at 9:30 o'clock over WTMJ and NBC stations. This playlet is the first of a new series of stories of Jim Hill, the original "Empire Builder," portraying angles of his character that are not commonly known.

Col. John J. Hannan of Madison will discuss the "Conditions of Our Penal and Correctional Institutions" over WTMJ this evening at 8:45 p. m.

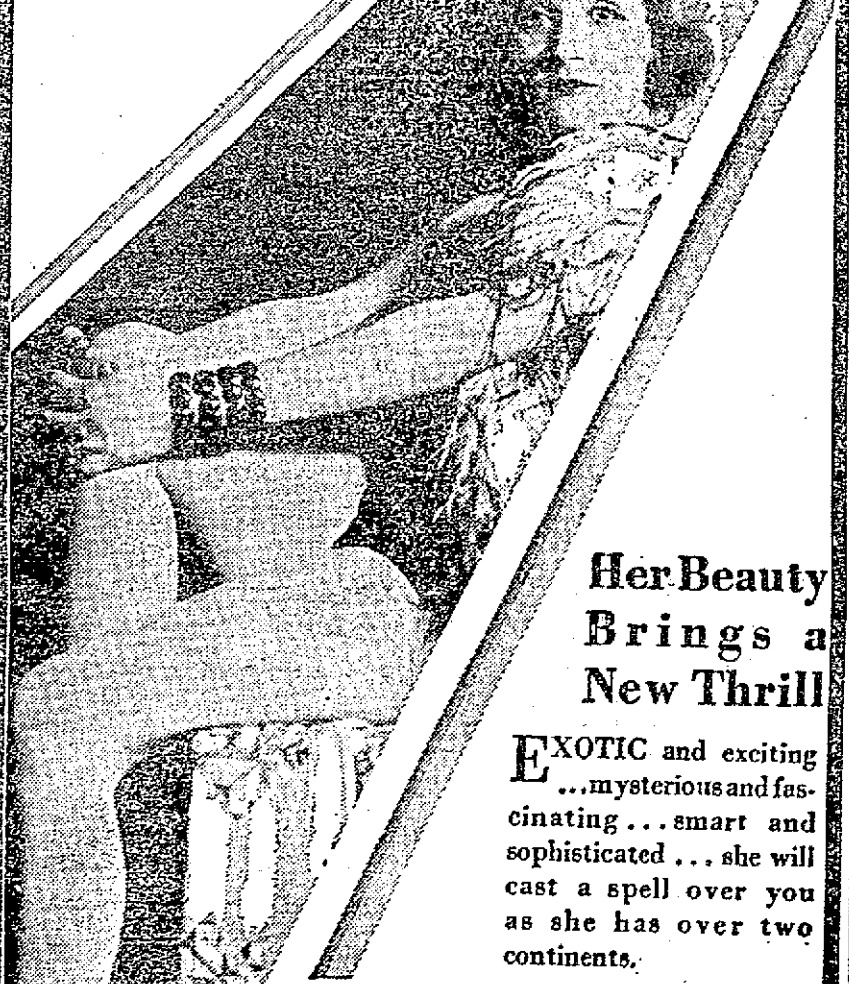
"The Washington Post March" of John Phillip Sousa will form a tribute to George Washington in tonight's concert by the Rochester Civic Orchestra over KTV and NBC stations.

Tuesday's Features
Bob King, credited with 500 musical hits during the past 55 years,

"On this day we honor again the memory of our country's greatest hero, the Father of his Country. Though he has long been gone, his spirit lives on, the Spirit of Liberty."



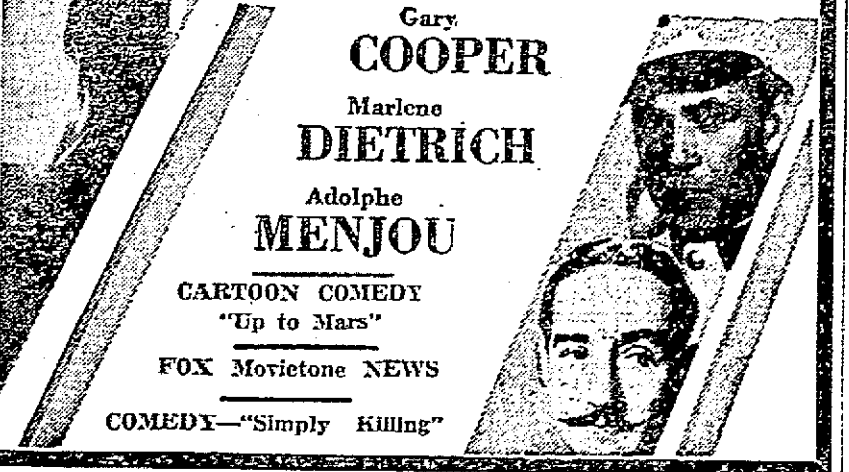
TODAY Through WEDNESDAY



Her Beauty Brings a New Thrill

EXOTIC and exciting...mysterious and fascinating...smart and sophisticated...she will cast a spell over you as she has over two continents.

MOROCCO



COMEDY—"Simply Killing"

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

—TONITE—

WILL ROGERS

in "LIGHTNING"

Comedy "Dance Hall Marge"

Act—Novelty—News

Tuesday and Wednesday "MIN and BILL"

Thursday—Friday—"The Passion Flower"

Saturday—Double Feature "LOVE in the ROUGH" & "MEN of the NORTH"

Sun., Mon., Mar. 1-2—"The SILVER HORDE"

BASKETBALL Tuesday, February 24th ARMORY G GREEN BAY PACKERS —Vs.— MILLER CORDS

Blood—Michalske—Herber—Darling Zindmiller—Engleman

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET TUESDAY

The county highway committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday, but due to the fact that that day is a holiday, it was postponed until Tuesday. Routine business matters will be transacted.

A medley of jungle songs will be sung by a male quartet over WTMJ at 7:30 o'clock and Martin Winger, Jr., will play "Lime House Blues" as a saxophone solo.

The finale from Beethoven's symphony No. 7, which Wagner labelled "The Apotheosis of the Dance" will be played over WTMA and Columbia stations at 8:30 p. m.

Events in the life of Joe and V.L. famous comic strip characters, will be broadcast over WISN and CBS stations at 9 p. m.

PUBLIC SPEECH GROUP HOLDS LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the public speaking class at the Y. M. C. A. during the last 12 weeks will be held at 7:15 Monday evening. The class is conducted by Prof. A. L. Franke, head of the public speaking department of Lawrence college.

Plans for the first meeting of the Toastmasters' club will be discussed at Monday's meeting. The club is an advance public speaking group composed of the men who finish the first course and all others in Appleton who wish to take an advanced course. Meetings are held every two weeks with dinner speeches by members.

California's mineral production decreased \$85,450,000 last year.

PRINT PROHIBITION SERMON BY PEABODY

Copies of a sermon on prohibition, preached by Dr. H. E. Peabody last May, have been printed in bulletin form and distributed by the Anti-Saloon league. The title of the address was Why I Am a Total Abstemious.

RED HEADS! Happy Times Are Here —

All Red Headed Girls from 9 to 99 will be admitted FREE to this theatre tomorrow... as the guest of Winnie Lightner! For further information call 1768.

RED HEADS! Happy Times Are Here —

All Red Headed Girls from 9 to 99 will be admitted FREE to this theatre tomorrow... as the guest of Winnie Lightner! For further information call 1768.

WINNIE LIGHTNER
The life of any party

GEORGE ARLISS
"OLD ENGLISH"

JOE E. BROWN
funniest man on the screen

Now! TWO STARS in one big hit! —

Twice the fun of "Life of the Party." Twice the laughs of "Going Wild." Ten times as good as the best time you've ever had!

SIT TIGHT

STARTING WEDNESDAY
Disraeli, Triumphant, Returns Again!

GUY C. SMITH
Manager of Advertising and Research
Libby, McNeill & Libby

"Any American advertising manager who wants to learn the value of the Audit Bureau of Circulations need only start buying newspaper space in foreign countries. The impossibility of knowing accurately, without special and costly research, the amount and breakdown of circulation of publications in any other country, is a sharp contrast to the information which has become available to advertising in this country by reason of the work of the A. B. C."

"But the Bureau needs the support of every important user of publication space. In my opinion it has not begun to reach any limit of its usefulness. I consider it one of the most fundamental advertising expenditures our company makes."

Guy C. Smith

BERNARD LICHTENBERG
Vice President, Alexander Hamilton Institute

"Buying advertising space in newspapers and periodicals without referring to A. B. C. circulation audits is like buying a pig in a poke. The old time farmers never traded horses blind."

"The earnest attempt on the part of such organizations as the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers, the Australian Association of National Advertisers, the German Advertisers' Association, and the Mexican Association de Anunciantes, among others, to form an Audit Bureau in their countries based on our own A. B. C., is an indication of the fact that thoughtful advertisers around the world have seen the worth of such an organization."

Bernard Lichtenberg

Twenty years ago there was chaos in advertising. Nobody knew what his dollars bought—whether a thousand readers or ten thousand. Nobody, except by infinite pains and shrewdness, could find out.

Could advertising, on that basis, ever have grown to its present importance? Would business ever have rested its trust in a sales weapon of metal so doubtful in assay?

Hardly, think men who today direct advertising expenditures that total millions. Through such leaders as these the Audit Bureau of Circulations came to be organized. And largely through the activities of the Bureau, there is order today in the buying of advertising space.

Once a year now, into almost every important publication office, go the auditors of the A. B. C. Every circulation record is open to them.

To no publisher, no agency are they responsible. They work directly for the Audit Bureau of Circulations, and on the directorate of this institution a majority must be advertisers.

The Bureau's Audit Reports thus give the detailed findings of experts controlled by advertisers. They bring to light the complete circulation facts.

Can any budget yield full returns without use of this only recognized method of appraising advertising space?

Can any important advertiser, whether national or local, afford to be unrepresented upon the membership roster of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?

An Advertisement by the
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Executive Offices • • • Chicago.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE
MATS. 2 and 3:30 ELITE 15c
EVEN. 7 and 9 25c

TODAY-Tues.-Wed. First Show Tonight 6:45 Second Show at 8:30

OUT ON THE FAIRWAYS!
IN ON THE LOVE-WAYS!

The hit of the great white fairway—Broadway! A musical slice of country-club life! Glorious in TECHNICOLOR. Chockful of laughs and love! Swing into it!

FOLLOW THRU
CHARLES ROGERS CARROLL
ZELMA ONEAL JACK HALEY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.
—GOOD MONDAY ONLY—
NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.

Coming—Vic McLallen in "A Devil With Women"

Furnace Troubles Go Forever!

No dirty, grimy basements. No more laborious furnace work. No more crowded cellars. No expensive and dirty fuel to buy. Know the pleasure of oil heating yet this season. We can install a Silent Automatic in cold weather without inconvenience.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION:
Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.
116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS IS MORE COMPACT

Issues Are Concentrated in Hands of Few, Report Indicates

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York (C.P.A.)—While there is some doubt as to the precise value of the exclusive power of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce in the matter of regulating the stock ownership of railroads, it satisfies the curiosity of a public that always likes to know who owns what and how large a part big capitalists play in directing the policies of American transportation lines.

From this standpoint, the report will be a valuable addition to literature available in the future to students of railroad affairs.

The report showed for one thing that ownership by American railroads is more highly concentrated than that of the industrial or public utilities. The largest number of shareholders are those in the Pennsylvania road and, while they approach 200,000 those of the American Telephone & Telegraph company are approximately 550,000 and with several of the power and light corporations they are in excess of 200,000.

Many Handed Down
Investment in railroads constituted the great bulk of the fortunes of individuals and families of a generation ago. Many of the shares then purchased have been handed down and kept intact by the present generation. It would be a fair analysis, however, that the holdings of railroad stocks by wealthy individuals now constitute a much smaller proportion of their entire fortunes than in the past, for in recent years they have been buyers of public utility and industrial shares rather than those of railroads.

The report disposes of the common belief that a few individuals hold a high percentage of the stocks of leading railroad companies. It was supposed, for instance, that George F. Baker owned an enormous number of Erie railroad shares. The actual amount given is 50,000. His ownership of Lackawanna stock is a trifle over 10 per cent of the total outstanding but is believed to be sufficient, with that which the New York Central now holds, to give control of the road to the New York Central when the four-party plan is finally consummated.

Holds to Tradition
It is interesting to note that the Vanderbilt family has maintained its tradition of investing chiefly in the stocks of those roads under its management but that it owns less than 5 per cent of all of the New York Central stock. On the other hand, the holdings of the family of E. H. Harriman, who rebuilt the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, are now represented in only a trifle over 12 per cent of Union Pacific common and a little less than 25 per cent in the preferreds. Southern Pacific stock does not appear in the list. This interest holds over 54 per cent of Texas & Pacific, which is now controlled by the Van Swearingens.

Arthur Curtiss James owns about equal amounts of Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific and nearly 61 per cent of Western Pacific, which is the Southern Pacific's strongest competitor in California. The Widener family has its largest railroad investment in the Baltimore & Ohio group and is understood to be friendly to the plan of placing the reading with the B. & O. under the proposed eastern railroad rearrangement.

Like Central Stock
The report brings out the fact that there are 136 investment trusts, including those of the management and fixed type, which hold railroad securities and that New York Central stock is held by the largest number of these trusts. The Baltimore & Ohio comes next as their favorite and then the Atchafalaya, Great Northern and Union Pacific. The Rockefeller foundation and its related boards, whose investments have been the subject of New York Central and about 25,000 shares of Atchafalaya and about 16,000 shares of Pennsylvania. There are a number of other similar funds or trusts which show substantial holdings of New York Central, Atchafalaya, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Pacific stock.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York (C.P.)—Wall Street was on a holiday today. Following the usual custom when a holiday falls on Sunday, the financial community today observed Washington's birthday. The New York stock and curb exchanges, the banks and all of the commodity markets were closed.

Consumption of American cotton is on the upgrade, both in domestic and foreign markets, and prospects are for a better showing the latter half of the season, according to a survey by I. T. Shannon, in the current issues of "Trade Winds," published by the United Trust Co. of Cleveland. They study points out that reduction of cotton acreage and two major problems facing the trade if prices are to regain normal levels.

Stockholders of General Services Corp., at a special meeting voted to increase the authorized preferred stock to 500,000 shares and the authorized common to 2,000,000 shares.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago (C.P.)—Poultry, all, 3 cents; 5 trucks steady; corn 15-20; springs 25, no 2, 15; roosters 15; turkeys 25; ducks 22; geese 12.

Rhineland (C.P.)—John O. Meen, former lumberman and prominent in Omaha affairs, was dead at his home here today at the age of 82.

HOG PRICES FIRM; MART WELL SUPPLIED

Little Active Interest Displayed on Early Cattle Market

Chicago (C.P.)—Hogs held their own on a well-supplied market. Packing plants operated their killing forces, but buyers, though early, found little necessity for action, as 29,000 of the 60,000 hogs reported for the day, went straight to packers' pens on direct consignments. Shippers were the chief supporters of the market and they focused their attention on desirable lights and small weight butchers hogs which were taken at prices that were generally steady, with Friday's average scale, hogs most in demand were the 170 to 180 lb. offerings which crossed the scales at \$10.75-10.85, though well finished lights were held at \$7.70.

Little active interest was displayed in the early cattle market as buyers had abundant material to work on the shape of 13,000 matured cattle and more than 2,000 calves. Only a couple of cars were billed direct to packing plants and the regular buyers were out for cattle, but felt their way cautiously. Firm prices were asked.

Concessions of a liberal nature were demanded by lamb buyers, and in the absence of an unusually broad outside demand, 25 cents declines were inevitable. Packers' receipts for 8,300 lambs out of a total run of 21,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago (C.P.)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 60,000 including 29,000 direct; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; 140-210 lb. 7.40-7.65; 220-250 lbs. 6.40-7.25; pigs 6.50-7.00; packing sows 5.75-6.00.

Light weight—good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.40-7.65; medium weight 160-200 lbs. 6.80-7.60; heavy weight 200-250 lbs. 6.30-6.80; packing sows 6.15-6.35; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-120 lbs. 6.50-7.35.

Cattle 13,000; calves 2,000; very slow dull market on all classes; few early sales weak to 25 lower; sentiment mostly 15-25 off; largely steady but of quality and condition to sell at 7.25-9.25; best medium weights and lighter steers 10.75; most fat cows 4.00-5.00; cutters 3.25-3.50; yearling heifers 6.50-7.25.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steer—good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.00-11.50; 900-1100 lbs. 8.25-11.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.50-11.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.50-11.50; common and medium 600-1000 lbs. 5.50-8.50.

Heifers—good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50-9.25; common and medium 4.75-7.00; cows—good and choice 4.25-6.50; common and medium 3.50-4.50; low cutter and cutter 2.75-3.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (best) 4.75-6.00; milk to medium 4.00-4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00-10.00; medium 7.00-8.00; and common 5.00-7.00.

Stock and feeder cattle: Steers—800-1000 lbs. 6.00-10.00; 1000-1200 lbs. 6.25-10.00; 1200-1400 lbs. 6.50-10.00; 1400-1600 lbs. 6.75-10.00; 1600-1800 lbs. 7.00-10.00; 1800-2000 lbs. 7.25-10.00; 2000-2200 lbs. 7.50-10.00; 2200-2400 lbs. 7.75-10.00; 2400-2600 lbs. 8.00-10.00; 2600-2800 lbs. 8.25-10.00; 2800-3000 lbs. 8.50-10.00; 3000-3200 lbs. 8.75-10.00; 3200-3400 lbs. 9.00-10.00; 3400-3600 lbs. 9.25-10.00; 3600-3800 lbs. 9.50-10.00; 3800-4000 lbs. 9.75-10.00; 4000-4200 lbs. 10.00-10.00; 4200-4400 lbs. 10.25-10.00; 4400-4600 lbs. 10.50-10.00; 4600-4800 lbs. 10.75-10.00; 4800-5000 lbs. 11.00-10.00; 5000-5200 lbs. 11.25-10.00; 5200-5400 lbs. 11.50-10.00; 5400-5600 lbs. 11.75-10.00; 5600-5800 lbs. 12.00-10.00; 5800-6000 lbs. 12.25-10.00; 6000-6200 lbs. 12.50-10.00; 6200-6400 lbs. 12.75-10.00; 6400-6600 lbs. 13.00-10.00; 6600-6800 lbs. 13.25-10.00; 6800-7000 lbs. 13.50-10.00; 7000-7200 lbs. 13.75-10.00; 7200-7400 lbs. 14.00-10.00; 7400-7600 lbs. 14.25-10.00; 7600-7800 lbs. 14.50-10.00; 7800-8000 lbs. 14.75-10.00; 8000-8200 lbs. 15.00-10.00; 8200-8400 lbs. 15.25-10.00; 8400-8600 lbs. 15.50-10.00; 8600-8800 lbs. 15.75-10.00; 8800-9000 lbs. 16.00-10.00; 9000-9200 lbs. 16.25-10.00; 9200-9400 lbs. 16.50-10.00; 9400-9600 lbs. 16.75-10.00; 9600-9800 lbs. 17.00-10.00; 9800-10000 lbs. 17.25-10.00; 10000-10200 lbs. 17.50-10.00; 10200-10400 lbs. 17.75-10.00; 10400-10600 lbs. 18.00-10.00; 10600-10800 lbs. 18.25-10.00; 10800-11000 lbs. 18.50-10.00; 11000-11200 lbs. 18.75-10.00; 11200-11400 lbs. 19.00-10.00; 11400-11600 lbs. 19.25-10.00; 11600-11800 lbs. 19.50-10.00; 11800-12000 lbs. 19.75-10.00; 12000-12200 lbs. 20.00-10.00; 12200-12400 lbs. 20.25-10.00; 12400-12600 lbs. 20.50-10.00; 12600-12800 lbs. 20.75-10.00; 12800-13000 lbs. 21.00-10.00; 13000-13200 lbs. 21.25-10.00; 13200-13400 lbs. 21.50-10.00; 13400-13600 lbs. 21.75-10.00; 13600-13800 lbs. 22.00-10.00; 13800-14000 lbs. 22.25-10.00; 14000-14200 lbs. 22.50-10.00; 14200-14400 lbs. 22.75-10.00; 14400-14600 lbs. 23.00-10.00; 14600-14800 lbs. 23.25-10.00; 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21600-21800 lbs. 32.00-10.00; 21800-22000 lbs. 32.25-10.00; 22000-22200 lbs. 32.50-10.00; 22200-22400 lbs. 32.75-10.00; 22400-22600 lbs. 33.00-10.00; 22600-22800 lbs. 33.25-10.00; 22800-23000 lbs. 33.50-10.00; 23000-23200 lbs. 33.75-10.00; 23200-23400 lbs. 34.00-10.00; 23400-23600 lbs. 34.25-10.00; 23600-23800 lbs. 34.50-10.00; 23800-24000 lbs. 34.75-10.00; 24000-24200 lbs. 35.00-10.00; 24200-24400 lbs. 35.25-10.00; 24400-24600 lbs. 35.50-10.00; 24600-24800 lbs. 35.75-10.00; 24800-25000 lbs. 36.00-10.00; 25000-25200 lbs. 36.25-10.00; 25200-25400 lbs. 36.50-10.00; 25400-25600 lbs. 36.75-10.00; 25600-25800 lbs. 37.00-10.00; 25800-26000 lbs. 37.25-10.00; 26000-26200 lbs. 37.50-10.00; 26200-26400 lbs. 37.75-10.00; 26400-26600 lbs. 38.00-10.00; 26600-26800 lbs. 38.25-10.00; 26800-27000 lbs. 38.50-10.00; 27000-27200 lbs. 38.75-10.00; 27200-27400 lbs. 39.00-10.00; 27400-27600 lbs. 39.25-10.00; 27600-27800 lbs. 39.50-10.00; 27800-28000 lbs. 39.75-10.00; 28000-28200 lbs. 40.00-10.00; 28200-28400 lbs. 40.25-10.00; 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69200-69400 lbs. 91.5

GREEN BAY TO HAVE FEDERAL AID ON HARBOR

Project Is Among Those Listed for Wisconsin in Rivers-Harvors Bill

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau
Washington — Work on \$505,882 worth of construction on the Upper Mississippi river and on the harbors of Green Bay and Milwaukee, plus \$2,053,860 available in the immediate future is Wisconsin's part of the \$47,787,414 for river and harbor projects on the Great Lakes, the Mississippi, Ohio, and Missouri rivers speeded up by the war department to aid the unemployed.

In a report made today (Sat.) to Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, the following projects are listed as those in which Wisconsin has an interest:

The Mississippi River from the Wisconsin River to Minneapolis, contract for \$203,345 already let and work under way; \$918,058 balance available.
Green Bay Harbor, contract for \$106,279 let; \$23,137 balance available.
Milwaukee Harbor, contract for \$136,253 already let; \$253,846 balance available.

For the following projects, contracts have not yet been let, but the sums specified are available in the immediate future:

Mississippi River between the Illinois and Wisconsin Rivers, \$497,398;

Operating and care of locks and dams on Mississippi between Illinois and Wisconsin Rivers, \$24,539;

Operating snag and dredge boats on the upper Mississippi river, \$12,874;

Operating and care of locks and dams above Wisconsin River on the Mississippi, \$48,323;

Duluth-Superior Harbor, Wis., and Minn., \$164,867;

Operating and care of locks and dams on Fox River, \$47,800;

Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan Ship Canal, \$4,042;

Mantowee Harbor, \$4,205;

Sheboygan Harbor, \$28,012;

Racine Harbor, \$10,821;

Menominee Harbor and river, Wis., \$1,580;

Alcona Harbor, \$5,059;

Two Rivers Harbor, \$10,632;

Port Washington Harbor, \$7,753;

Kenosha Harbor, \$14,028.

In addition to all these projects and not included in the Wisconsin totals, a contract has already been let for \$13,682,351 worth of flood control work on the Mississippi River and its tributaries with a balance of \$9,112,230 available in the future for similar work.

The War Department report states that contracts have been let for \$19,584,497 of the projects on the Great Lakes and the three great rivers, Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio, and that men are already at work on most of them. There is a balance available of \$28,212,917 that will be spent in the immediate future providing additional employment and there is also \$4,190,769 to be paid immediately for about 9 per cent of the work on these projects, which has just been completed.

In speaking of the war department report, Colonel Woods said:

"These totals represent money that is now being and will be in the near future, paid out for wages and materials. The money available for contracts already let and for new contracts for work is especially significant in relation to creating employment when it is realized that payments for materials are again paid out as wages at the places where the material is made. In addition, the renewed buying power of the employees put to work on the projects creates additional employment in many different industries and trades."

As evidence of the "efficient and workmanlike job" of the war department in speeding up this work, Colonel Woods gives the history of one appropriation. A bill for \$22,500,000 was approved on Dec. 20, the allotment to various projects was completed by Dec. 23, advertisements were immediately sent out, bids were opened for the first project on Jan. 3, contracts were awarded and work actually started with men on the payroll by Jan. 15.

The states involved with Wisconsin in these river and harbor projects are Nebraska, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Michigan.

For the country as a whole, including four projects in the Hawaiian Islands and one in Alaska, \$7,443,309 will be immediately paid for work already completed; \$28,842,713 for work now in progress for which contracts have been let; and \$40,828,021 available in the near future for additional contracts.

New Assistant



The important criminal division of the Department of Justice now is headed by Nugent Dodds, newly appointed as assistant attorney general. Here he is shown as his desk after taking the oath of office.

HELPS WRITE BOOK IN GERMAN TONGUE

Lawrence Professor Is Co-Author of Book With Vassar Writer

Prof. Gottlieb C. Cast, head of the German department at Lawrence college, has announced the publication of a book entitled "Frieder Im Thuringer Wald" of which he is co-editor with Prof. L. L. Stroebe of the German department of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The book, which is a translation of the original text written by Agnes Sapper, has been transcribed into simpler language so that the book may be used by first and second year students for practice reading. The grammar sections have been omitted and the book written in such a manner that it may be read like an ordinary novel by the students. The story of "Frieder Im Thuringer Wald" deals with the doll manufacturing industry carried on in the homes of the natives of southern Thuringia about 20 years ago. Although conditions have changed greatly now, the native families of two decades ago labored all day for such a low wage that they were compelled to live in dire poverty. The book describes the story of life in Thuringia, using fictitious names and incidents but presenting an accurate picture of the daily life.

SIX WORKER'S CASES ARE SET FOR TUESDAY

Six cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act are scheduled for hearing at the courthouse here next Tuesday by an examiner of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. The examiner also will hold informal conferences with employers and employees on matters arising under the compensation act. Cases on the calendar are: 9 o'clock, Lyle Jaackles, deceased, versus Post Publishing company; 10 o'clock, Maurice H. Vogt versus Fleur Brothers Construction company; 10:30, Elmer J. Berg versus Four Wheel Drive Auto company; 1:30, Norbert Fassbender versus White Clover creamery; 2 o'clock, Paul Kosowski versus Kimberly Clark Corp.

Owing to low copper prices and ore exhaustion, the once thriving mining camp of Latouche, Alaska, has been abandoned.

Avoid Half-Cured Colds!

Half-cured colds are a source of great danger! Many a case of flu grows out of them. When you catch cold take steps to get it out of your system quickly and cleanly. That calls for something more than your old-fashioned cold "cures." It calls for a treatment such as McKesson's Darol. Darol acts with double speed and effectiveness. Changes the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and gripe germs do not thrive. Two tablets every three hours with a full glass of water will usually stop a cold in 6 hours and drive it completely out of the system in 12. No bad effects on heart or stomach. Equally effective for headaches and the pains of neuralgia and neuritis. Get Darol at all McKesson Service Drugists and other independent drug stores with guarantee of satisfaction or money back. A McKesson product. Adv.

Breakfast at the Diana...

Our central location makes it convenient for you to drop in here for one of our delicious Cmb-Breakfasts served from 8:30 to 11:30 daily.

QUALITY SERVICE

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Candies—Soda

62 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Five Rural Schools Make Report on Attendance for January

Sixty-two pupils of five rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during January, according to reports filed by the teachers with A. C. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the schools:

Spring Brook school, town of Clairo, Miss Gertrude Zuehl, teacher, Otto Uecker, Joseph Noack, Albert Noack, Edward Ziewacz, Edward Zuleger, Lawrence Ziewacz, Raymond Fischer, Margaret Noack, Harrison, Kaether, Frank Ziewacz, Verne Zuleger, Henry Conrad, Elmer Fischer, Bert Raether and Marjorie Fischer.

Island school, town of Greenville, Miss M. Lewis, teacher, Marion Hemmingsen, Marion Knutson, Muriel Anderson, Vera Thorson, Donald Anderson, Elaine Thorson, Frederick Leuenberger and Betty Knutson.

Little Chicago school, town of Buchanan, Miss Marguerite DeBrue, teacher, Lorraine Otte, Clifford, Apitz, James Otte, Helen Gabrielson, Margaret Otte, Alice Wolf, Margaret Bangart, William Bruk, Alma Wiedenbaupt and Violet Paschen.

Sunnyside school, town of Black Creek, Miss Zeda Dobberstein, teacher, Grace Holz, Edna Uhlenbruch, Ruth Wittlin and Kenneth Bischof.

Woodland school, town of Seymour, Mrs. Celia Schuster, teacher, Dorothy, Ralph, Harold and Jean Blanshan, Marjorie Stritzel, Joyce, William and Mary Ellen Tubbs, Raymond, William and Elvina Reis, Lucius Goetz, Harold Krahn, Sylvia Ploeger, Herbert, Mildred, Edward Klarnier, Kormit, Dorothy, Norman and Robert Lueck and Roger Gardner.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER

25¢ You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

25¢ SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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Carrots Most Important Of Garden Vegetables

Domestic animals as well as wild ones recognize the value of the carrot in the diet much before human beings realized that it was one of the most nutritious and health giving of all the garden vegetables. An ancient legend had it that a muskrat would run miles overland to get caught in a trap baited with a carrot.

Originally the carrot was most esteemed to be eaten raw and at the same time there was a current theory, long since exploded, that eating vegetables raw gave rise to severe intestinal disturbances. This theory applied particularly to turnips, cucumbers, cabbage and carrots. Cucumbers had to be soaked in salt water to "take out the poison." Now carrots as well as these other vegetables are sliced or chopped and served raw in salads with a full understanding of their valuable food qualities.

The popularity of the carrot as an article of cooked food began when the best methods of cooking it were learned. It should be cooked by the

steam or waterless method to get its best flavor and to save the precious vegetable juices. It should be cooked long enough to be perfectly tender.

The carrot is now especially esteemed when half grown or less as baby carrots. The mature roots are equally valuable for food, but require much longer cooking. They have much more flavor than the young roots and mature carrots should be used to flavor soups and stews instead of the baby carrots.

There is no vegetable of easier culture than the carrot. It is slow of germination compared with radishes and the seeds are often mixed and planted together, the radishes breaking the earth for the carrots and the pulling of the radishes thinning the carrots to proper distances for their best growth.

Carrots should not be planted in soil in which fresh manure has been dug. The roots are likely to be forked and irregular in freshly manured soil. Best quality roots are

LAWMAKERS WILL SEEK CHANGE IN RULING

Letters have been received by Gus Sell, county agent, from Senators John J. Blaine and Robert M. LaFollette and Congressman George J. Schneider, in which they promise to do all they can to have the recent order of David Burnett, U. S. internal revenue collector, affecting oleomargarine, rescinded. Mr. Burnett held that unbleached palm oil can be used in making oleomargarine without subjecting the finished product to a tax of 10 cents per pound. This ruling, it was felt, would seriously affect the dairy industry. Several hundred Outagamie-co farmers signed petitions asking a reconsideration of the matter and copies of these petitions were sent to the congressmen and senators. A copy also was sent to Mr. Burnett who has written Mr. Sell that they will be given every consideration.

grown in soil that was well manured the previous season. Carrots should be planted from earliest spring until midsummer for a succession.

Washington—An aerial survey of Porto Rico will shortly be started by the Navy Department. This survey is being taken at the request of Theodore Roosevelt, governor of the island. It is expected that the survey will be of considerable aid in a soil survey begun by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the request of the Porto Rico government.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



Says- Mrs. Jones to Mr. Jones

"Gee, I'm glad you bought WINTER KING Coal again this year. It's so clean. The rooms won't need painting and papering for another year."

"Yes," says Mrs. Jones, "I knew you'd be glad that's why I bought it. And besides being clean, it gives plenty of heat and is economical."

WINTER KING "THE COAL THAT LASTS LONGER"

Clean...cleaned at mine, at port and in our own yards. A most economical, efficient fuel. It outlasts the ordinary coal because it gives more heat and leaves but little ash. The last word in fuel.

ASK YOUR DEALER Distributed by

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Docks at Green Bay, Wisconsin and Escanaba, Michigan

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LUMBER, CEMENT BUILDING MATERIAL COAL AND COKE

They didn't mean to be extravagant, but... (a true experience)...



NEITHER Jim nor his wife had ever learned to live within a budget. So it wasn't surprising that bills began to pile up alarmingly, and there was nothing left with which to pay the rent, or the grocer, or department store. "Oh, Jim, it seems too awful not to be able to pay our bills. I don't see how we'll ever get out of this hole."

Yet they did get out of it, in a dignified, business-like way, with the help of Household Finance Corporation. Household lent them enough to pay all their bills and start fresh, and showed them how to budget their income to keep out of debt in the future.

It wasn't a bit embarrassing, for they

didn't have to ask any one to sign for them; their own signatures were enough. And no inquiries were made among their neighbors or of Jim's employer.

If your family ever needs money, remember that you can come to Household for loans of \$50 to \$300. On loans over \$100 up to \$300 Household's charge is nearly a third less than the usual rate. Just mail the coupon or call at our nearest office.

MONEY ON PLEASANT TERMS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION (Mail to the nearest office below) Please send your booklet describing the Household Loan Plan. Have your representative call at my home, without obligation. Name: Address:

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Hear Household Celebrities on WGN every Tuesday at 8 P. M. Central Time 303, West College Avenue—2nd Floor Phone 235 APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London

Tune in on WHBY Tuesday Night between 6 and 7 o'clock for a Pettibone Program. It's Good!

February Sale of Fine Quaker Lace Curtains

In Five Groups

Values to \$4.00 a pair at	\$1.95
Values to 5.00 a pair at	2.95
Values to 6.50 a pair at	3.95
Values to 8.50 a pair at	4.95
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